



FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1926.

DAILY, 8 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.RAIL WAGES
ARE INCREASEDArbiters in East
Decide on RisePay of 91,000 Men Will Go
Up 1-2 Per Cent for Total
of \$14,500,000 Per YearExpress Company and Unions
Also Will Appoint Board
to Settle Disputes

saturday:

Cabinet	\$ 4.95
Sewing Cabinet	16.95
Table	12.95
2.95	4.45
1.95	2.95
4.45	1.95
17.95	4.45
20.95	17.95
25.75	20.95
2.45	25.75

5 Piece
Dining
Room
Suite
\$45Queen Anne style is
an exceptionally good
suite. The four
chairs have tapestry
seats. Table 42x36
inches.40-inch
Copper-
Trimmed
Cedar
Chest
\$17.45

AY EVENING!

or business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WEATHER. Partly cloudy. Wind at 8 m.p.h. northeast velocity, 6 miles. Temperature, highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles, mostly: Unsettled. For complete forecast, see last page of this section.

WATERERS. Radio, Page 16, Part II; News, Page 1, Part I; Markets, Page 1, Part II; 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Part I; 12, 14, 16, Part II; Comics, Page 14, Part II.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES, Page 18, Part I.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY, Page 18, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH, Page 18, Part I.

SHOPPING NEWS, Page 17, Part I.

THE CITY. Chaplin clash over
separation. Two big hurling
blows. Page 1, Part II.State Cians and his reinforce to
battle on Broadway tomorrow. Page 1, Part II.C. P. Rosseron, oil magnate, dies.
Page 1, Part II.Agreement over heir in court
reached. Trial of deputy prosecutor.
Page 1, Part II.At Commission was right to rule
on street stairway. Page 1, Part II.Dramatic scene thrills courtroom
closing arguments of Hall-Mills de-
fense. Page 2, Part I.Morganites of Goodyear Company
conspire to plot to perpetuate con-
trial. Page 3, Part I.Lawyers may take stand in hear-
ing on Big Pines Park. Page 1, Part I.Lawyers begin annual campaign for
welfare relief. Page 2, Part II."Little blue trunk" in
Robinson case is traced to Pas-
adena and presumably to Ormond.
Page 2, Part II.Lawyers may take stand in hear-
ing on Big Pines Park. Page 1, Part I.Lawyers begin annual campaign for
welfare relief. Page 2, Part II.Defense fight to clear Fall and
Honey opens in oil-leas conspiracy
trial. Page 3, Part I.Radio legislation brought to fore
in House and Senate. Page 3, Part I.

Local company is awarded contract

FOREIGN. Cantonese may name
Miss China President and ask recogni-
tion. Page 4, Part I.Chamberlain and Briand meet to
discuss stand at League of Nations
Council on German affairs. Page 6, Part I.ANGLO-ON LAND BOARD
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2 (Exclusive)
M. V. Hartman of Los Angeles to-
day was appointed by Gov. Rich-
ardson as a member of the State Land
Commission to succeed Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles, whose term
expired.REMEMBER THIS
BY ROBERT GUILLINSome people expect to
be given a chance while
others just go ahead and
make it.e
HILE
FTS!
Specials"

worth more!

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

e

2 FRIDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

DECEMBER 3, 1926.—[PART]

FRIDAY MORNING.

TENSE SCENE IN COURT AS HALL-MILLS DEFENSE ENDS

Counsel Dramatically Holds Aloft Mrs. Hall's Hand, Asking Jury if She Wielded Weapons

SOMERVILLE (N. J.) Dec. 2. (P)—Holding the hand of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall aloft, Clarence E. Case, defense counsel, this afternoon asked members of the Somerset county jury, which is trying her for murder, if they believed she pulled a trigger to shoot Mrs. Eleanor Mills, or wielded a knife to cut her throat.

The drama came unexpectedly in a crowded courtroom after more than four hours of speachmaking. Case was near the close of his address when the State's opening up to the judge's charge to the jury.

McCarter completed an address begun yesterday and Senator Case closed his speech in argument extending over a period of three hours and thirty minutes.

Tomorrow Alexander Simpson will sum up for the State in what has been described as the longest speech of the two hours. Justice Charles W. Parker will require between forty minutes and one hour, it is believed, to explain the law to the jury.

COURTHOUSE TENSE

"It may not be amiss at the end of this trial," he suggested, "to say a word or two at the beginning: 'Jury, look upon the accused, prisoner look upon the jurors.'"

The three defendants looked hard at the two men who will decide their case.

The tense courtroom silent, the lawyer stepped to her side and raised Mrs. Hall's right hand.

"Are you content that this hand pulled the trigger or drew the knife that killed Mrs. Mills?" asked the attorney. "Of this?" tapping Willie Stevens, one of the defendants.

"It had been made known by the defense of the Mason-Dixon line that he would have been knocked down," he said.

In closing his summing up, McCarter told James Mills, husband of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, who was slain with Rev. Edward W. Hall, was in a better position to know of the love affair between the two than the attorney.

McCarter added that Mrs. Hall had been attacked by the State for what was characterized as inadequate preparation as a lawyer for the defense.

On the stand in his argument, Case had asked Mrs. Hall to sit down and face the jury. He was asked if what Mrs. Jane Gibson, widow of the slain woman, had said that she saw Mrs. Hall, a hatted woman, at the scene. The attorney stood beside Mrs. Hall with his hand on her arm. Mr. Case is a tall man, and Mrs. Hall's eyes were down, looking below him as they stood together.

HUGGERS SUSPECTS

"This a large woman," he asked, "and her hair is only gray now, and she was four years younger than me."

Mrs. Gibson formed the subject of the latter part of Case's address. He finally brought a suggestion before the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends is the prime evidence of guilt.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion to the jury that the State's star witness might be suspect

of the crime as logically as the defendant, he was known, he said, to have a habit of shooting birds according to her own testimony, "shot at people and heard them scream."

While the only weapon her testimony showed was a pistol, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who preceded Case for the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this, but we are here to prove to James Mills, the husband of the slain woman, that he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church sexton as readily as to the rector's widow and her husband."

Tomorrow, one month after it began,

STATE SCORED BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly arraigning the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card

Remington Typewriter Line Wins Grand Prize!

THE International Jury of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia has awarded the Remington Typewriter Company the Grand Prize, its highest award, for their typewriters and book-keeping machines, adapted to all purposes, and particularly commends as a notable advance in typewriters the Remington-Noiseless, Model 6.

It was also at Philadelphia, at the Centennial of 1876, that the first practical typewriter—the Model 1 Remington—was shown to the world.

Remington has kept the pace!

A MACHINE FOR EVERY PURPOSE



REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY
750-752 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

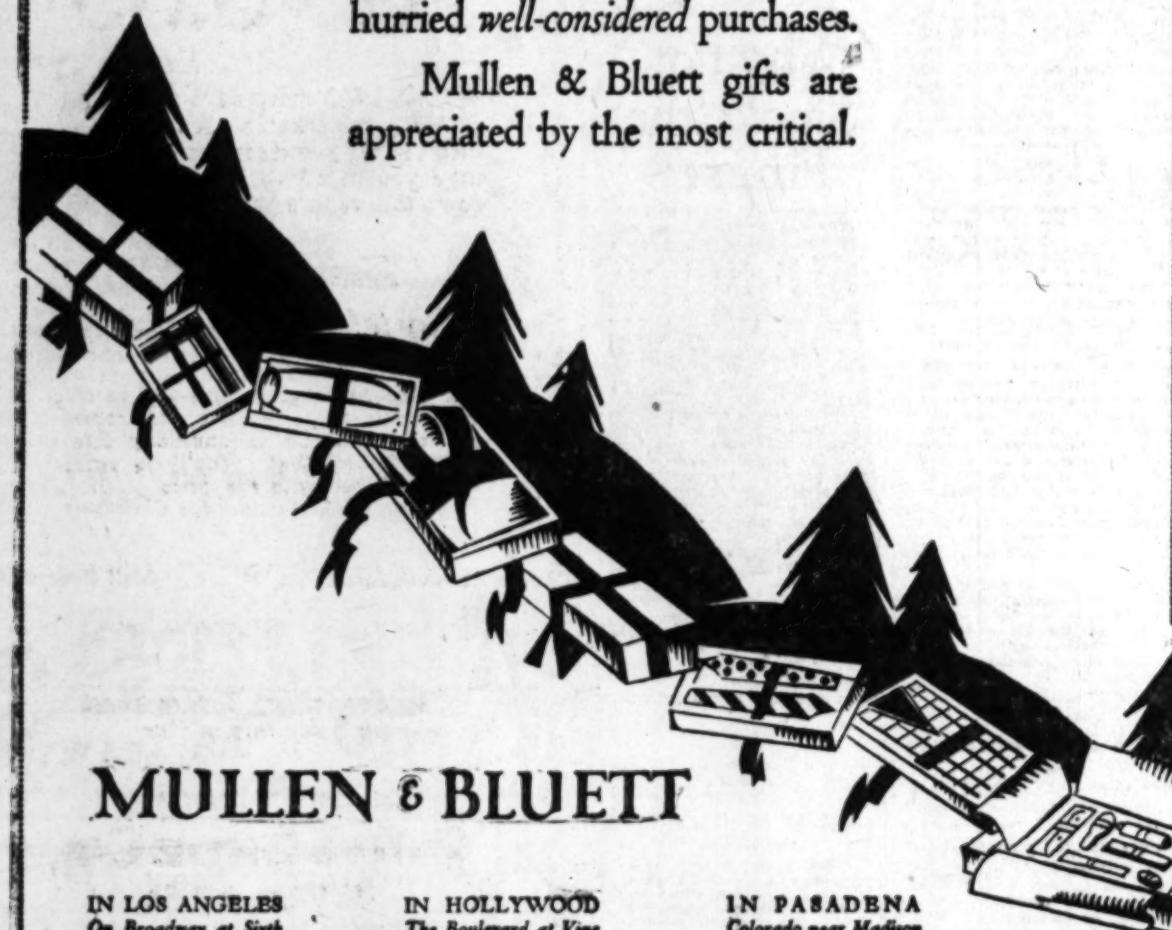
ASSURANCE B. O. F. C. R. B. E. C. T. N. B. S. S.

To the Ladies...

We cordially invite women shoppers to confine their selections for men to Mullen & Bluett stores.

They will find that the completeness of stocks and the prompt attentiveness of the sales-people will make possible unhurried well-considered purchases.

Mullen & Bluett gifts are appreciated by the most critical.



MULLEN & BLUETT

IN LOS ANGELES
On Broadway at Sixth

IN HOLLYWOOD
The Boulevard at Vine

IN PASADENA
Colorado near Madison

MILLS WILL BE AIDE TO MELLON

Winston to Quit as Treasury Undersecretary

New York Representative Named to Place

Secretary Denies Report He Will Give Up Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—Gerald B. Winston, Undersecretary of the Treasury, will resign today and will be succeeded by Representative Ogden Mills of New York.

Announcement of the change was made today by Secretary Mellon, who said it will take place as soon as Mr. Mills feels he can leave his seat in Congress.

Mills smiled a denial to a report of his retirement, but he did not say he would not accept the nomination.

After the Secretary had announced that Winston would quit his post, reporters asked him about his own intentions. He replied he was too busy to consider the resignation rumors and jokingly added, "I might even serve in this office administration."

Mr. Mellon this month equals the record of William Gibbs McAdoo, who served five years and nine months as Secretary of the Treasury. No other attorney general has served so long. Pennsylvania, who served under Jefferson and Madison, and William H. Crawford of Georgia, who served under Madison and Monroe, held this office for longer consecutive periods. Gallatin served from 1801 to 1813 and Crawford from 1816 to 1829.

Mr. Mellon entered office with President Harding on March 4, 1921, and is the only Undersecretary of the Harding Cabinet still in service. Secretaries Hoover and Davis of the Labor Department are the others.

Immunization in Fight on Cancer Seen by Dr. Mayo

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 2. (P)—Prevention of cancer is the only real possibility of the future by Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn. In an address last night before the convention of the radiological society of North America.

The famous surgeon told the assemblage of more than 2000 radiologists that as science had been able to develop "oil chargers" in smallpox, diphtheria and a few other diseases, and many other diseases, it is reasonable to believe that research in immunization against cancer.

"Have you seen any reasons for worry in the changing ways of college boys and girls?"

"Not particularly," was the answer. "There are exceptions. We have shadows at Ohio State of the kind of conditions which the young are creating, described as applying to the University of Illinois. The point is that they are exceptions. That is why we hear of them."

RECALLS PIPES

"And then, we older people jump to conclusions too much. Why should I consider a young man to be a dangerous person? That is what I do because he wears funny trousers. Why should I utterly condemn a young lady because she is dressed a little extremely in fashion at a ball?"

"Do you mind smoking by college girls?"

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

"I don't like it, but it doesn't fill me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipe smoking, and the minister smiled, 'and so will the coeds their cigarettes.' We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Alec' in most boys and girls."

Washington Turns Down Proposed Trojan Game

SPORTS

The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1926.

NOTRE DAME ELEVEN DUE TO ARRIVE HERE TONIGHT

ARRANGE COAST GRID SCHEDULE

Thundering Herd Faces Only Four Loop Rivals

Idaho, Montana Dropped from U.S.C. Program

Meet Cards, Bears, Cougars and Oregon Aggies

BY RALPH HUSTON
The University of Southern California's 1927 edition of the Thundering Herd will play but four Pacific Coast Conference games. The conference and faculty representatives of the nine institutions in the conference have agreed at the Baltimore Hotel yesterday afternoon and after several hours of instruction, the aard-wranglers evolved the grid schedule for 1927, which was as follows:

Gwynn Wilson, general manager of the Trojans, said but four conference titles for prospective Herd.

Idaho and Montana also play but one title while all other conferences play five engagements.

The Trojans will meet Stanford, California, the Oregon Aggies and Washington State next year and Montana, which has dropped from the U.S.C. conference. The much-heralded possibility of the Trojans arranging a local game with the University of Washington failed to materialize.

WALKER AND FLOWERS IN TITLE-BOUT

Mickey Gets Second Shot at Middleweight Crown at Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)—Mickey Walker, former world's welterweight champion, will make his second challenging effort to acquire the middleweight crown here tomorrow night by engaging "Tiger" Flowers, the Georgia deacon, in a ten-round contest.

The champion and challenger finished their training today by doing light gymnasium exercises and both spoke confidently of a favorable result.

Flowers said he expected a good fight.

Walker, who is young, had a speedy attack.

Walker intimated he had growing hopes of knocking out Flowers to make it a decisive victory.

THE AGGIES EARLY

The Trojans open their conference games with the Aggies here in the stadium on October 8, and follow it with a clash with Stanford at the same place the following Saturday.

Two weeks later, with an open date

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

APPLICATIONS FOR SEATS OUT

Application blanks for tickets to the Alabama-Stanford game at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day are to be placed in several downtown stores immediately, it was announced yesterday by the Tournament of Roses Association. These blanks will be available at Dyes & Co., Haliburton's, Spalding's, Diamond's and Tufts-Lyon's in Los Angeles and at 20 South Marengo street in Pasadena. All pasteboards will be handled by application, it was stated by Tournament of Roses officials.

WALKER AND FLOWERS IN TITLE-BOUT

Mickey Gets Second Shot at Middleweight Crown at Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)—Mickey Walker, former world's welterweight champion, will make his second challenging effort to acquire the middleweight crown here tomorrow night by engaging "Tiger" Flowers, the Georgia deacon, in a ten-round contest.

The champion and challenger finished their training today by doing light gymnasium exercises and both spoke confidently of a favorable result.

Flowers said he expected a good fight.

Walker, who is young, had a speedy attack.

Walker intimated he had growing hopes of knocking out Flowers to make it a decisive victory.

THE AGGIES EARLY

The Trojans open their conference games with the Aggies here in the stadium on October 8, and follow it with a clash with Stanford at the same place the following Saturday.

Two weeks later, with an open date

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TROJANS READY FOR IRISHMEN

U.S.C. Team Goes Through Last Stiff Practice

Jones's Athletes in Great Shape for Game

May Start Elliott if Rockne Opens With Subs

BY BRAVEN DYER

Howard Jones ran his Trojans through their last stiff practice of the season yesterday afternoon and after a two-hour, forty-five minute drill was finished, the U.S.C. mentor pronounced his team in fine shape for their encounter with Notre Dame at the Coliseum tomorrow. Unless Jones changes his mind overnight the Trojans will come out for practice again today, but they'll do little other than review what was learned with a short signal drill.

To us the U.S.C. eleven appears to be on edge since if ever a team was. The boys ran through their plays with a vim and vigor that exceeded the work of the night before, which at that time had seemed just about perfect. Remembering that eight of the athletes are playing together for the first time, it is not hard to believe that that is a high degree of clockwork to their plays. Also those eight men will be performing for the last time on a U.S.C. eleven so they will be a little nervous, pretty much steamed up over the game.

DRURY MAY START

Strange as it may seem, it really looks as if Morley Drury will start tomorrow's game. "Ding" got into his scrummage last night, took a few tumbles, did his blocking efficiently and was soon on his feet ready to hold him up. Drury was running down under punts last night and his trick knee seemed not to bother him at all. Jones stood behind him and watched him plug down the field. As Jones looked on Drury suddenly stumbled and almost fell. Somehow he regained his balance without stumbling and continued on his way. Suddenly Drury stopped and the field. Drury turned his head for a quick look at Jones to ascertain if his coach had seen what had happened. Jones had seen. The trick knee had popped out of its socket, but had popped back in again. "It's O.K. now," declared Drury as he came back to where Jones stood. " Didn't hurt me at all." Friends, which you can draw on your own conclusion, any rate the mishap failed to dampen Morley's enthusiasm and he went through dummy scrummage and signal practice with plenty of zest.

IN FINE SHAPE

The rest of the team is in wonderful condition. Marion is ready to meet the supreme effort of his career and when the Red Bluff boy is right there's bound to be a lot of fireworks. He's running with more vim than ever, that is, barring tackles with a ferocity that bodies ill for all visiting Irishmen.

Lloyd Thomas who speaks less than anybody on the team, goes about his business in an efficient manner. Jones admires his consistency, and if Lloyd plays as well as he has in the past everybody will be

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

RECORD GRID ATTENDANCE CAPS GREAT FINANCIAL SPORT YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (AP)—Football's record-breaking season, from attendance and financial viewpoints, has capped the climax of a year that has witnessed unprecedented development of public interest in all major branches of sport.

Baseball had its third successive \$1,000,000 series, topping all others in actual figures; baseball in the first \$2,000,000 with \$120,000 a game, paying close to that amount to witness the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia, and football had its first \$1,000,000 spectacle as \$10,000 paid top prices to see the Army-Navy gridiron drama in Soldier Field, in Chicago.

Football's paid attendance record was shattered twice this fall. Until the Harvard-Yale classic came along to dwarf all previous records, Cornell and Michigan, battling at Columbus with Western Conference title hopes at stake, had attracted the biggest throng, \$4,000,000, which was nearly 10,000 more than the record game witnessed Red Grange's last college game a year ago when he played Ohio State at Columbus.

On the Pacific Coast, the largest crowd ever to witness a game, the \$8,000 watched Cornell and Penn in the Yale-Army and Yale-Harvard battles at New Haven.

Attendance, which in the history of the classics accounted for the substantial jump in gate receipts,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Wilshire Named as Possible Site for \$10,000 Los Angeles Open

GOLFERS PICK
EL CABALLEROVentura Boulevard Layout
Offers Fine TestMrs. Jones Wins in Candy
Play at BrentwoodFraser and Kelly Meet in
36 Holes Sunday

BY BILL WISE

Wilshire now looks as the most formidable contender to El Caballero for the \$10,000 Los Angeles open—two clubs but passing in staging the final of the mid-winter classic to be called "Woodwinter" according to information that dripped from ex-officials and official sources yesterday.

El Caballero has offered to have the \$10,000 Los Angeles open—and the offer is accompanied by a handsome eighteen-hole championship course, the best in the vicinity. In addition to the offer of course, clubhouses and other facilities, El Caballero officials have even gone so far as to provide transportation for entries and gates. The latter will number thousands but the El Caballero's offer will directly concern those fortunate—or unfortunate—individuals who do not understand that money will be arranged from electric lines running through Ventura Valley.

The \$10,000 Los Angeles open championship is the best event in West Coast golf—a par with any similar competition in the country. The event is both civic and sporting. El Caballero is prepared to offer a course that will test the skill of the top players in the world. The gallery will find much enjoyment in the unparalleled beauty of the layout. El Caballero should—and in all probability will—be the center of the committee in charge at a meeting next Monday.

From authoritative sources it was learned yesterday that pressure was being brought to bear on Wilshire officials and the latter were given to understand that staging the \$10,000 open was the one thing required of them, a civic duty. The annual poppy golf authority remains to shrink a civic duty—anything in fact, for the welfare of the Southland—half-way agreed to permit the final of the championship to be played at Wilshire. It is certain all would consider Wilshire, or any other private club, as a means to further a civic duty. The \$10,000 open will be expensive last year, with the cost of the match. If the best interest of golf—golfers—and Los Angeles as a whole, are to be considered, El Caballero, through virtue of its championship course, will draw the line.

Many other local courses could handle the affair, but El Caballero is the one course that has come forward and offered to compete. El Caballero's offer to El Caballero is entitled to the open. Brentwood stepped into the breach with \$2500 and a golf course where the proposed Southern California layout and the tournament was played at Los Angeles. A last-minute switch Monday will require a lot of explaining, unless the reasons advanced are as good as those prevailing last year.

Herman Politis, a member of the committee in charge of the tournament, last night, Charlie Orr, Wilshire manager, followed a scribe through the front entrance and ordered all gates locked. The \$10,000 open will be open to all sponsors—and played at Wrigley Field—which, by the way, might not be bad from a gallery standpoint at least.

BRENTWOOD CANDY
AFFAIR IS SUCCESS

Jack Shaw's candy tournament for

STOCKTON (Cal.) Dec. 2. (AP)—Walter Hagen, noted professional golfer, will appear in an exhibition match on the 18-hole course of the Stockton Golf and Country Club, it was announced today.

UNFORTUNATE

Jake Siegel, star Princeton halfback, has been deprived from all football because he has been kept under wraps for certain games. Siegel also had to bow to an unwritten rule at Princeton which limits the captaincy to linemen.

WALTER HAGEN IN
EXHIBITION MATCH

STOCKTON (Cal.) Dec. 2. (AP)—

Walter Hagen, noted professional golfer, followed a scribe through the front entrance and ordered all gates locked. The \$10,000 open will be open to all sponsors—and played at Wrigley Field—which, by the way, might not be bad from a gallery standpoint at least.

BRENTWOOD CANDY
AFFAIR IS SUCCESS

Jack Shaw's candy tournament for

LAWYERS WILL
GOLF DENTISTS

E. K. (Duster) Brown will captain the golfing lawyers in the annual clash with Dr. Fred Schindelwachter's dentists at Brentwood today. The tournament is in celebration of the third annual U.S. homecoming, and while the legal lights won last year, the tooth-pullers are seeking revenge today.

women members of Brentwood was a

hollow success yesterday. Mrs. Dan

Jones winning first low gross, while

Mrs. L. B. Elliott was awarded second

prize. Mrs. Anne Wolverton collected

first low net, while Mrs. Hunter and

fourteen strokes on the four short

holes and won a prize. Mrs. Rex

Taylor also scored well and was re-

warded with a prize. Mrs. C. C. Haworth

and Mrs. Hobart Garland were also

prime winners.

Club officials were very enthusiastic

over the reception accorded the

sweet tournament, claiming that as

a means of getting acquainted, club

competitions are great. It isn't nice,

but it is very possible that all of

the many interests involved in the

fine spirit of friendship that pre-

dominated the tournament.

FRASER AND KELLY

Chick Fraser and Fredrick, and

Lois Kelly, players, will stage

their six-hole exhibition match for

a single side bet. Sunday.

The first eighteen holes will be

played at Midway in the morn-

ing, and the final lap stroked at

Forest, in the afternoon.

DIXON WINS
AT GIRON

H. Dixon, 23-23-71, led the medal-

play tournament for Girard members

last night at the Hotel Sherman.

He was second, and F. Thomas, 12-12-76, was third.

EDDIE "KID" WAGNER
AND MANAGER ARRIVE

Hughie McClure, eight manager,

was an arrival yesterday with two of

the local Trojan mentor will

probably retaliate by shooting a sec-

ond-string backfield into the game.

Edgar Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

but he's playing his last game with the rest

of the team.

Keneth Cox hasn't been too spry,

FRIDAY MORNING.

ANGELENO DEATH UNSOLVED

Coroner's Jury Fails to Determine if Suicide or Murder Ended Miss Lundstedt's Life

ROUNDTOP (Utah) Dec. 2. (P)—A coroner's jury today failed to clear the mystery of the death of Sarah Lundstedt, 22 years of age, one of the Salt Lake City young women found dead Sunday night on the Ogden-Lake City highway several miles south of here. The verdict, returned after a dozen witnesses had testified, said "Ruth Drake came to her death as a result of premeditated suicide." Regarding Miss Lundstedt the jury said death was caused by poison, but they were "unable to determine whether suicide or otherwise."

The young woman's bodies were found by the side of a borrowed automobile. State Chemist Holmes made an analysis of the driver's bottle and the contents of a Thermos bottle given by and the contents of the garments of the women, and said she had taken a deadly poison used by jewellers.

Coroner's findings by the police said their effects showed a deep affection had existed between them for several years, and that Lundstedt had arranged to go to Salt Lake City. Miss Drake had agreed to take the fatal poison.

A letter written from Miss Lundstedt by Miss Leona Bennet, dated

GET FREE BEER AND SPEECH

Inmates of Poor House in England Promised No Restrictions

LONDON, Dec. 2. (P)—Free beer and free speech, a dream of many inmates of the Southwark Poor House. All restrictions on speech during the winter evenings have been lifted and on top of that the inmates of London's only free beer bar have been accepted by the borough officials.

September 21, relating to a quarrel between the two dead women, was held in the room. In Miss Lundstedt's case, Miss Drake had threatened "to quit," which the writer said she interpreted as a threat to commit suicide. This followed Miss Lundstedt's announcement that she was through with Miss Drake.

The grand champion earl of fat steers, Aberdeen-Angus yearlings, fed and exhibited by John Hulley of Mason City, Ill., was sold today for \$5 cents a pound to Armour & Co. for the Pennsylvania Railroad dining car service. A year ago the champion earl sold for 45 cents a pound.

Grand Champion Steer Sells at \$3.60 a Pound

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (P)—Rupert B. grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition, was sold today for the record-breaking price of \$3.60 a pound. The steer weighed 665 pounds and was bought by Wilson & Co., for the Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City. Rupert B. is a hereford owned by the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

The grand champion steer of last year's show, Main Jong, shown by Iowa State College, was sold for \$3

cents a pound to Armour & Co. for the Pennsylvania Railroad dining car service. A year ago the champion earl sold for 45 cents a pound.

DRY COUNCIL BARS DIVINE

Dr. James Empringham, Head of Episcopal Temperance Society, Cut from National Conference List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Removal of Dr. James Empringham of New York, as the official representative of the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal church, from the prohibition cause's national legislative conference, and a decision that Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief of the Treasury Department should not be "heckled" when he appears tomorrow to discuss the program he will submit to Congress this winter, were the features of today's meeting of the organization.

After a lively debate in the conference, anything in their minds regarding legislation, they will write the question on paper and submit it to the chair for presentation to the president of the organization.

"We cannot let the bars down tomorrow," Mr. Wheeler told the representatives. "We must confine our questions to interrogating legislation.

It was asked him all we wanted, to ask him we could ask him 10,000 questions."

The dressing of Dr. Empringham from the conference committee followed the long debate indulged in by almost all representatives present. It was brought up by Dr. Dinwiddie, who told the men and women present he had asked the upper house to responsibility of not sending Dr. Empringham an invitation to attend the conference. He said the temperance society's representative had plainly indicated he was not in harmony with the work of the conference and therefore he should not be entitled to representation. The fact that Dr. Empringham was early in the year invited to speak and to be published a report on behalf of the society advocating modification of the Volstead Act was not mentioned.

BACK EIGHT BILLS

It was the sense of some of the representatives that while Dr. Empringham undoubtedly should be unrepresented, the men he represented should be held as a constituent unit in the conference and an invitation extended to it to send a new representative.

This proposal, however, did not meet with general approval and it was finally decided to drop both Dr. Empringham and his organization.

It was made plain by the representatives that their organization had no reflection upon the Episcopal church and it was voted to take up with the responsible Episcopal churchmen the appointment of a new representative of their group.

Decision to support actively eight bills pending in Congress which it was declared would strengthen the enforcement of Volstead Act, was made by the conference following the reading of a report by Mrs. Yost.

The bills are the Goff-Graham bill to eliminate the legitimate manufacture, use and sale of intoxicating liquors; the Salter bill providing increased penalties for liquor violations; the administration's reorganization bill; the Cranston bill prohibiting prostitution, gambling, vice, service; the bill authorizing deportation of alien violators; the Hudson-Jones bill; to establish a border patrol; the measure to prohibit international narcotics; the creation of a group of mobile Federal forces for law enforcement.

PRIESTS PLEDGE PROHIBITION SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—Three Catholic priests appeared before the National Temperance Council today and pledged themselves to work hand in hand with persons of all creeds in the interest of dry-law enforcement. The Rev. Eugene Hanna of Washington, head of the Catholic Association in Favor of Prohibition; the Rev. George Zurcher of North Evans, Colo.; and the Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, Delaware Water Gap, Pa., president of the Catholic Total Abstinence League.

Although the meeting was behind closed doors, the priests were authorized afterward that the priests, in effect, had said that all religious lines would be forgotten where the prohibition cause was concerned.

Re-electing Dr. N. Howard as chairman, the United States committee for prohibition enforcement closed its annual meeting and left for later decision the place and date for its next conference.

DEFENSE IN MAIL FRAUD CASE OPENS

Dismissal Motion Filed in Mitchell-Virden Trial as Government Rests

FRENCH, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—With the presentation of more evidence tending to show that fraudulent advertising concerning the Duncan Mills property of the Mitchell Virden Lumber Company was sent through the mails, the government rested its case late this afternoon in the trial of W. D. Mitchell, former president of the Valley Bank; Charles E. Virden, his son, and his associates on charges of using the mails to defraud.

At the close of the government case, the defense moved that in behalf of which one of the six defendants was made by counsel. Federal Judge Bourquin adjourned court without ruling on the demand motion, and other defendants, Sam E. Whiting, San Francisco bond salesman; W. Fink Mitchell, son of the banker; J. M. Brure and A. L. Hanscom.

A letter purporting to have been written by the younger Mitchell to his father was introduced in evidence. The letter advised against investment in the Duncan Mills property, and that the proposition was not feasible. The letter was quoted as saying, "Not a stick of timber did I see that looks like profit and there was about 100,000 feet. This can't be over 2,000,000 feet at the most, and that would be impossible to log. The whole proposition is unfeasible. I listened to McFall's fairy tale, and when it comes to risking your money—no."

Testimony that the Duncan Mills property had been logged off for sixty years prior to the time Mitchell and his associates acquired it was given today by W. R. Thayer, president of the Marin Lumber and Supply Company, original owners of the property. His company abandoned the property in 1920, and he stated that it had been logged off to such an extent that further operations were useless from an economic standpoint. Mitchell was cognizant of the condition of the timber, he testified, because he had a conversation with the former bank president in 1920 in which he detailed the amount of lumber remaining.

OTAWA, Dec. 2. (P)—Sir Joseph Pope, former Undersecretary of State in the Federal government, died today at 86 years of age. Sir Joseph played a large part in the civil service of Canada during the past forty-five years. He was the son of the late Hon. W. H. Pope, one of the founders of confederation.

For the Advancement of Music
Knabe
That Glories Majesties



Harry Van Dyke

Noted Pianist, appearing in concert
Baltimore Music Room—Friday Night

Van Dyke has appeared in Concert on the Pacific Coast for the past fourteen years, with brilliant success. Critics acclaim him one of the most brilliant pianists in the West.

In glowing terms, Van Dyke acknowledges the

KNABE

"The world's finest pianoforte" and has purchased one for exclusive use—for both teaching and concertizing.

Christmas Headquarters for Musical Gifts

FITZGERALD

MUSIC COMPANY
MILL ST. AT 737



Dr. Beauchamp's Unbeatable Restoration Plate

\$12⁵⁰

Light Weight,
Double Suction..

This SPECIALY DESIGNED Plate of Dr. Beauchamp's is MECHANICALLY and ARTISTICALLY PROFESSIONAL!—Absolutely NATURAL in appearance and designed to restore the face to its ORIGINAL CONTOUR! The double suction keeps it ALWAYS IN PLACE! Using the very BEST TRUBYTE mould gold pin teeth. You may have any kind of rubber you may select.

FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
X-RAY EXAMINATIONS
When We Do Your Other Work
GAS GIVEN—PLATES REPAIREDEXTRA HEAVY 22-karat Crown and Bridgework \$5
Guaranteed 10 Years!

This is the VERY BEST WORK and MATERIAL, using 22k EXTRA HEAVY gold, together with T. C. PLATINUM PIN findings. You will find NOTHING BETTER than this Dentistry—no matter how much more you pay!

Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sunday, 9 A.M. to 12.

Dr. Beauchamp

—pronounced "BEECH-AM"

"Los Angeles' Leading Dentist"

14 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN LOS ANGELES

636 So. Broadway

One-Day Service to Out-of-Town Patients. Tucker 3901

Some ginger ales are made most anywhere.
The nation's supply of Clicquot comes

from Millis, Mass.

Clicquot Club

GINGER ALE
Made from finest Jamaica ginger

TWO KINDS

"PALE DRY"
"GOLDEN"



—for All the family
The Beautiful Essex Sedan

\$795
R.O. B. Detroit, plus
our excise tax

ESSEX SIX

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. . . . TRINITY-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

BARNETT & SCRUFFORD, 2828 Whittier Blvd.
DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 North Broadway
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 834 West Pico St.
H. L. CROCKETT, 989 South Western Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 4750 South Broadway
A. L. JOHNSTON, Inc., 2512 South Central Ave.
KAUFMAN MOTORS, Inc., 1625 East First Ave.

ALHAMBRA—O. J. Shannon & Son, 1848 West Main St.
BEVERLY HILLS—Benson, Pearson Co., 414 Camden Drive
BURBANK—Mason Motors, Co., 448 West San Fernando Blvd.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser, 118 School St.
GLENDALE—Keller Motor Company, 811 South Brand Blvd.
HIGHWOOD PARK—Glenn B. Austin Motor Co.,
9019 N. Broadway.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors, 801 West Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Croghan, 832 South Market St.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 838 Locust Ave.
MONETA—M. J. Deatrick, 18437 Western Ave.

We Broadcast a Feature Program Every
Monday Night at 8 o'clock over
KFI Los Angeles
KPO San Francisco

E D
I E Frst
E D,
knock
tor
1 on
he
ast!endous
les
leader
new
ORNIA
fuels...
st of all,
tions
thous-
ds of
orders
om
omerssale at all
ETROUEUM
ow at your
ores of in-
t stations.CHIEF
Motor
FUELSILVERWOODS
Entire six floors: SIXTH & BROADWAYOLIVE-HEARING
ATTACK FOILEDCommissioner Orders Case of
Defense to Go OnDismissal Denied in Asserted
Heavy ShortagesAssociation Book-keeper on
Stand in FresnoPENNSY., Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—De-
livered a motion for dismissal by at-
torneys for the California Olive Grow-
ers, Inc., co-operative marketing as-
sociation, which is under investigation
by the State Corporation Com-
mission, that he had counted thirty-five women
in a crowded smoker. He and other
men have protested so vigorously
against this invasion of one of the
olive-growing Chinatowns, that the
executive officers of the railroad
may have to find a way to preserve
the smokers' sanctity.They can't count in to smoke,
wrote one smart man. "Although at
that, about one in twenty lights up
after taking a smoker seat. TheyMacmillan contending that the com-
pany at all times has been in pos-
session of its books and familiar with
their contents.The most important defense testi-
mony is expected to come from Wil-
ham H. Beagle, book-keeper for the
company, who was put on the stand
late today to explain the ap-
parent failure of the association'srecords to account for the \$8,000,000
pounds of olives in question, and to
defend the co-operative.Beagle testified that from a set of
subsidiary records not placed in the
hands of the department's auditors
he had found \$1,000,000 worth of
olives, otherwise not accounted for,
had been sent to packing-houses to
be packed. The department's auditors
asserted a shortage of 5,129,500
pounds was shown in the company's
books.It is expected that the company's
corporate permit will be revoked on

MERE MAN LOSES LAST RETREAT

Loud Complaining Yell Sets Up When Fair Sex Rush to
Seats of Smoking Cars and Monopolize Remaining
Rendezvous of PeaceCHICAGO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—
Women are invading smoking cars on
the Illinois Central's new electric
trains in such numbers that men
are complaining to the railroad man-
agement. It was learned today.One of the Chicago residents re-
ported that he had counted thirty-five womenin a crowded smoker. He and other
men have protested so vigorouslyagainst this invasion of one of the
olive-growing Chinatowns, that the
executive officers of the railroadmay have to find a way to preserve
the smokers' sanctity.They can't count in to smoke,
wrote one smart man. "Although at
that, about one in twenty lights up
after taking a smoker seat. TheyMacmillan contending that the com-
pany at all times has been in pos-
session of its books and familiar with
their contents.The most important defense testi-
mony is expected to come from Wil-
ham H. Beagle, book-keeper for the
company, who was put on the stand
late today to explain the ap-
parent failure of the association'srecords to account for the \$8,000,000
pounds of olives in question, and to
defend the co-operative.Beagle testified that from a set of
subsidiary records not placed in the
hands of the department's auditors
he had found \$1,000,000 worth of
olives, otherwise not accounted for,
had been sent to packing-houses to
be packed. The department's auditors
asserted a shortage of 5,129,500
pounds was shown in the company's
books.It is expected that the company's
corporate permit will be revoked onRUBBER STOCK
PLOT CHARGEDGoodyear Shareholders Get
Warning LetterSeiberling Group Attacks
Dillon, Read & Co.Charge Financiers Seek to
Perpetuate ControlAKRON (O.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—
An appeal to approximately 1000 Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company stockholders to support them in their fight against Dillon, Read & Co., New York bankers, and others in the present management of the company is being made by E. A. Manton and R. L. Robinson, majority members of the common-stock voting trustees, in letters mailed today.

It attacks the statement issued by

President Litchfield October 22, last, in which he charged that the Seiberling group was blocking the proposed reorganization.

Seiberling and the others charged that the Litchfield statement was an attempt to "gutify" the present management, which has been in control since the 1921 reorganization.

CONTROL PLOT CHARGED

The appeal charges that the plan is being carried out by the financiers to perpetuate their control of the company through issuance of prime preference and preferred stock of equal voting power with the common stock, the controlling stock in the company.

With the additional shares of the proposed issue of prime preference and preferred the present controlling financiers would increase their power, the statement declares.

Charging manipulations of these two classes of stock since 1921 have given Seiberling and others the majority of the 700,000 shares of common stock.

Seiberling and other common stock trustees declare they are seeking only to provide that all classes of stockholders and over 100,000 stockholders of the 700,000 shares of common stock.

"If the present management feels that the stockholders do not control stock refinancing at this time necessary, this could be done without any unnecessary expense," the statement says, "but not at the expense of the stockholders relinquishing all of their rights as proposed."

SUIT SET FOR JANUARY

"If the Litchfield plan is approved," it added, "it will mean that \$64,000,000 securities will be sold to the same financial interests at prices to be fixed by a board of directors, a majority of whom are under their control."

"Common stockholders wanted the stockholders to have preference and paid by stock of the same class in the company's treasury. This was refused unless we agreed to recognize the management stock as valid. To this we agreed."

The letter pointed out that, in addition to conditions imposed in 1921, exactly 275,000 shares of common stock, one-third of the equity of the company, were held by the banking interests as a bonus. Approximately 600,000 shares of common stock in total was taken by them in addition to the 275,000 shares of management stock as a bonus.

"We have consistently maintained," the letter said, "that the financial interests did not buy the company in 1921 when they reorganized it and that the company still belongs to the stockholders."

No dividends have been paid on common stock since 1920, the letter stated.

The Ohio Supreme Court judges today set January 11 as the date for hearing arguments on the suits of Prosecutor Walter Booth attacking this management after the stockholders, and seeking to oust the directors elected by holders of that stock.

LENA FINDS
CHILL EAST
SPRING-LIKEBud Stillman's Fiancée from Canada Laughs at
Shivering InterviewersNEW YORK, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—
Lena Wilson, Bud Stillman's fiancée from the snow-covered Canadian woods, lauded as a group of shivering interviewers today.

"Why this is just like spring," said she as she started out from the James Stillman mansion on Park Avenue for a walk in Central Park with her future mother-in-law, Mrs. James A. (FIS) Stillman.

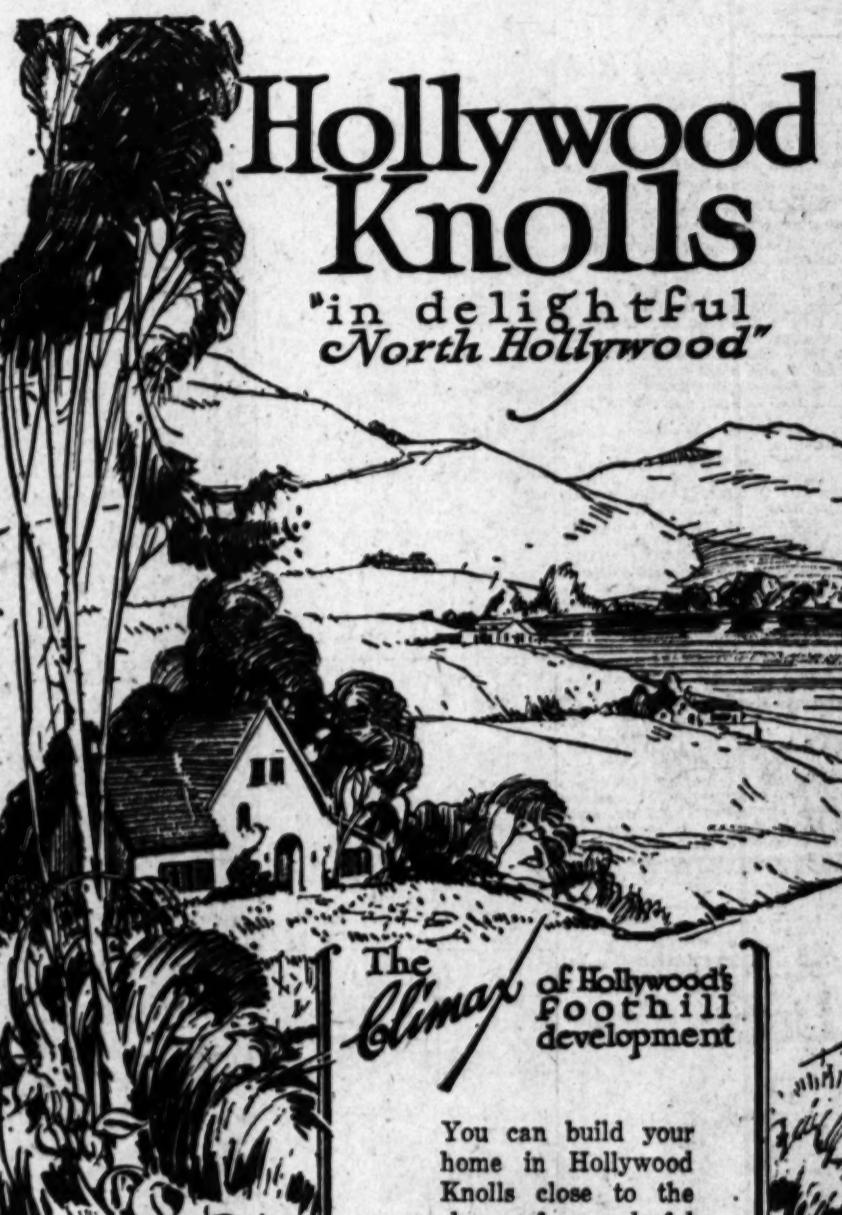
Lena was lightly clad for the cold-
est day New York had experienced this
winter, the experts say, a gay
winter scene in New York city.A short coat of pony-skin left exposed
considerable length of a red silk dress which barely came to the knee.Lena had come to New York for inter-
viewers, and looked to Mrs. Stillman
for her cue, which Mrs. Stillman
sometimes imparted by an arched brow, sometimes by direction in French.Lena expects to see a good deal of
this winter, she said, but she does not know whether she will go to Princeton to attend any of the col-
lege dances with him. They are to
wed in Canada after Bud graduates.Judge Held Both
Right and Wrong
in Freeing ManST. LOUIS, Dec. 2. (P)—Danny Shirley, released from the Leaven-
worth Federal penitentiary about six
months ago on a habeas corpus writ
issued by Federal Judge George C. Brown
in the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals today when the writ was af-
firmed, but he was ordered apprehended and sentenced under anotherShirley was indicted on five counts
of violating the Dyer Automobile
Theft Act and pleaded guilty in Fed-
eral Court in Los Angeles on the first
and third counts. The government
dismissed the other three counts. He
was sentenced to serve two years each
on the first and second counts, the last
year to be after expiration of his
first sentence.Shirley asked for his release, and
the Appellate Court held that Judge
Pollock was right in issuing the
writ, but that he should have held
the prisoner held until California
authorities could take the proper action
to have Shirley sentenced on the
third count.Shirley's whereabouts is un-
known here.

Fourth Floor

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

SILVERWOODS

Entire six floors: SIXTH & BROADWAY



TAFT REALTY CO.

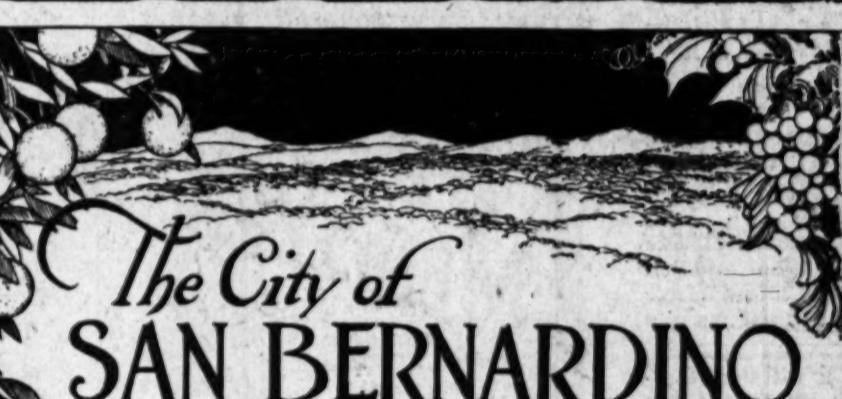
SUBDIVIDERS

General Offices, Taft Building

Hollywood Blvd. at Vine
Hollywood Knolls Tract Office
3172 Cahuenga Blvd. at Hollywood Way

Send Me Detailed Information About
HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS

Name _____
Address _____



The City of San Bernardino is the County seat of San Bernardino County, a county of diversified products and unlimited resources.

In the eight counties south of the Tehachapi in California there are planted 10,100 acres in apples. In San Bernardino County there are 5,840 acres of this planting or more than ONE-HALF of the total acreage of apples in the Southern Counties.

In the eight counties south of the Tehachapi in California there are 25,942 acres planted to peaches. In San Bernardino County there are 9,735 acres of this planting or more than ONE-THIRD of the total acreage of peaches in these Southern Counties.

These statements of fact indicate why the City of San Bernardino is destined to enjoy a continued growth and development. It has the back-ground.

San Bernardino County is a great Inland Empire with vast resources of mining and agriculture yet to be developed and the City of San Bernardino is its Capital and trade center.

Are You Interested?

SAN BERNARDINO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

"the
Haunting
waltz"

A MELODY that really will
haunt you—the waltz of
the year—already a big
hit! You will want this
popular record. Hear it
at your dealer's—now!

The Haunting Waltz
With Violin, Cello and Piano
Last of All I Want Your Love
With Orchestra
MAURICE J. GUNSKY
No. 20301, 10-inch, 75c

You'll want these other
New Victor Records too

Ave Maria (Gounod) In Latin
Elégie (Song of Mourning)
(Massenet) In French
ROSA PONSELLI
No. 6599, 12-inch, \$2.00

Fraumerei
(Schumann) Violoncello
Melody in F (Rubinstein)
Violoncello PABLO CASALS
No. 1178, 10-inch, \$1.50

Song of the Wanderer
Fox Trot ART LANDRY AND
His Orchestra
Just One More Kiss
Fox Trot JEAN GOLDETTE AND
His Orchestra
No. 20300, 10-inch, 75c

Cho-Cho-San—Fox Trot
Song of India—Fox Trot
PAUL WHITEMAN AND
His Orchestra
No. 20200, 10-inch, 75c

Meadow Lark—Piano Organ
Stars Are the Windows
of Heaven—Piano Organ
JESSE CRAWFORD
No. 20264, 10-inch, 75c

Rosamin' in the Gleam
I Love a Lassie
SIR HARRY LAUDER
No. 9012, 12-inch, \$1.50

These are but a few of the new
Victor Records your dealer
will be glad to play for you.

New Orthophonic

Victor
Records

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.
Camden, New Jersey, U. S. A.

GIRL PLEADS FOR SOLACE

Anna Caldwell Testifies in Her Suit Against Rich Pittsburgher for \$500,000 Suit Damages

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3. (P)—The love of John W. Hubbard, wealthy Pittsburgh shovel manufacturer, cooled during an absence of four months in California, when she was engaged in motion-picture work, Miss Anna Caldwell, New York musical-comedy girl, told a Federal Court jury today in supporting her \$500,000 breach-of-promises suit against him.

Previously, Miss Caldwell said, Hubbard had made ardent love to her following their engagement in Atlantic City in 1922, maintained an apartment for her in New York, and sent her to a school of expression there to educate herself to become his wife. She testified he paid the bills and in addition gave her a number of gifts of jewelry, including an engagement ring, and presented her to society prominent friends as his intended. In court, in the course of her testimony, she said there was a string of pearls which were not real.

WITNESS WEEKS
Miss Caldwell wept several times as she told her story, and once retired to the chambers of Judge Thomson, presiding at the suit, to recover her composure. In court, in the course of her testimony, she said there was a string of pearls which were not real.

Copying the witness stand since shortly after the opening of the trial yesterday, Miss Caldwell's direct examination was completed during the afternoon and her cross-examination started under questioning of her attorney. She related in detail her relations with Hubbard from the time she came to Atlantic City, called him her "husband" in 1922 until the trial began in 1926, following her return from the Pacific Coast. Much of today's session was occupied in reading letters

MICHIGAN DEMAND OF EXTRADITION HONORED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3. (P)—Gov. Richardson today authorized the extradition of Lawrence Auclair, alias Clark Kong, held in Los Angeles for Michigan authorities. He had escaped with twenty-four other youths from a reformatory in that state last August.

In the life of Los Angeles—Yellow Cabs



Yellow Cabs serve the modern age in a modern way

Familiarity with the use of Cabs stamps a young man or woman as alert and knowing.

The young man of alertness, the young woman of wisdom, know that a Cab is the quick, comfortable, convenient route to any point in the city.

They know that the cost is low, and that it does not begin with a phone call to "Dunkirk 5050," but only when the Cab arrives at the point of summons and notifies its passengers that it is waiting.

They know that the Cab will hold five passengers as comfortably as one, and that if it is a Yellow Cab it will transport five persons for the price of one without any extra charge.

They know that the Cab will stop wherever they desire and will wait for them at a very modest rate.

They know that the Cab can be dismissed as soon as they are finished with it, without any cost to them for its return journey to its stand.

They know that Yellow Cabs, operating out of Dunkirk 5050, are to be hailed by phone, or when running vacant on the street, or when standing at one of the many convenient stations about the city.

Yellow Cabs in Los Angeles and Hollywood are operated by great, responsible, reliable company. Every comfort of the passenger, including careful return of their forgotten packages, is a point of conscientious endeavor with this Company.

Modern, alert young men and women know these things. They make use of Yellow Cabs.

**Yellow
Cab
Co.**

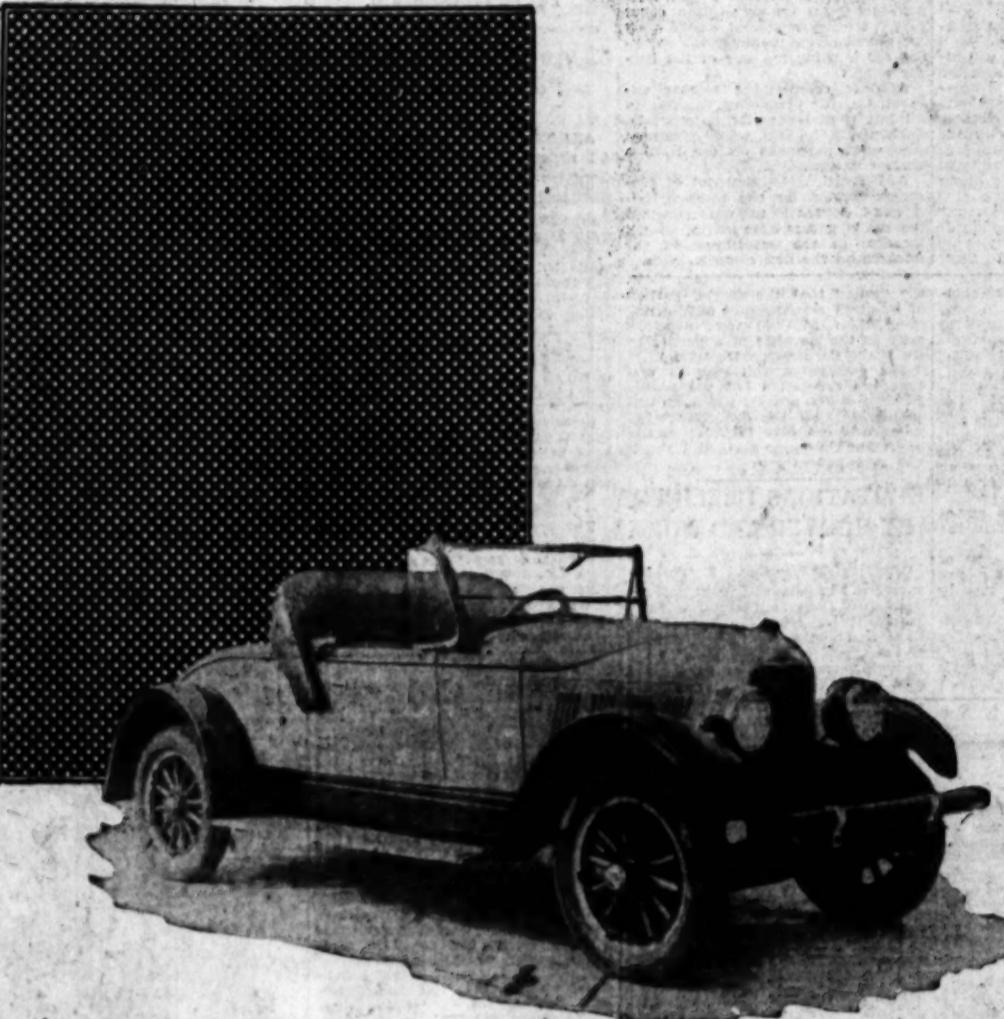
Dunkirk 5050

ACT QUICKLY—
and win this beautiful car for Christmas!

Everybody participates in this special event on an equal basis. You can win this Auburn Roadster during the two weeks ending December 11, and still have another week to win another car at the end of the campaign. An opportunity without precedent! Avail yourself of it by sending the nomination blank right now!

Address

CAMPAIN DEPARTMENT,
THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Office located on second floor of Times Building, First and Broadway.
Open 8:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.



Purchased from and on display at the WHITE MOTOR CO., 1800 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

\$1495 Auburn Sport Roadster

**This Special Merit Prize
for Hustlers in "Los Angeles Times"
\$50,000 Prize Campaign!**

Get your friends and acquaintances to subscribe to the Los Angeles Times, and win this beautiful \$1495 Auburn Sport Roadster as a prize! The Times will give this car, without one cent of cost, to the candidate in its \$50,000 prize campaign who turns in the highest total amount in new subscription payments during the two weeks ending December 11. If you are not a candidate now, send in the nomination blank below. Never before has such a valuable prize been offered for so little effort. Hurry---and have this smart-looking roadster for your own!

All new subscriptions turned in during this special offer period will also earn thousands of extra votes that will help you to share in the \$50,000 prize list to be awarded when The Times' mammoth campaign ends December 18. Thirty more automobiles and numerous other prizes will then be given to candidates who have the most votes. For every \$30 worth of new subscriptions you will now receive 80,000 EXTRA votes, and all regular votes on each subscription included in the \$30 clubs.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 2000 Votes

Please enter:

Name
As a candidate in the Los Angeles Times \$50,000 Automobile and Prize Campaign.

STREET AND NO.

TOWN OR CITY DIST. NO.

SIGNED
ADDRESS
Only one nomination blank credited to each candidate. You can enter yourself or nominate any other person.

**Brain Fag is
Matter of T**

House slippers

They're here in
and in many soft
leathers and
are beautifully
others attracti

\$1.75 to

Ideal for gifts in
holiday be

SILVERW

Entire six floors: SIXTH



FRIDAY MORNING.

1926.—[PART 1]

YOUNG SHAPES REVAMP PLANS

Governor-elect Busy at Berkeley Home

State Board Reorganization Well Under Way

Project Based on Louder's Illinois System

CLUBS MASS IN FIGHT FOR TAX REFUND

Decision Against Right to Assess Organizations May Cost Government Millions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—America's athletic and country clubs are massing for an attack on the Treasury with a \$100,000,000 tax refund as the goal. A decision by the Court of Claims last month declaring that purchase of stock as prerequisites to membership clubs is not subject to the 10 per cent Federal tax on intangibles has set the ball rolling.

Young recently announced that he would work to reorganize State boards and commissions along the lines of the Louder and the Louder system, but he was not sure just how far the Legislature could go without encountering obstacles in the Constitution.

What has now reached here that Gov. Young is giving serious consideration to the following government changes:

(1) Reorganization of the State highway commission, providing for the appointment of five members in place of three, to serve without pay and selected by the State Auditor of Accounts, the department to be in charge of a director who would be superior to the highway engineer.

(2) Reorganization of the State prison commission to provide for ten members instead of seven, who would serve for ten years, one to be appointed every year and appointment of State Superintendent of Public Institutions, now selected by the board.

(3) Reorganization of the Board of Control, combination of only two members with the State Commissioners acting as the third or ex-commissioners.

The salary of the chairman would be increased to \$6000 and that of the other appointive member to \$6000 a year. The present members get \$6000 a year each.

Reports are now going the rounds in the capital that Gov. Young is being urged to reappoint E. R. Beck of Oroville, C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento and Charles L. Johnson of Modesto to the Board of Control of the State Board of Prison Directors. The members left the prison board with the advent of Gov. Richardson.

There are two vacancies on the board, the appointment of Thomas M. Gannon of Sacramento has been confirmed by the Senate, which will enable Gov. Young to nominate the other two members to whom the Legislature convenes.

W. T. Morris of Berkeley, chairman of the board, is reported, has informed Gov. Young he is ready to resign his position any time the new executive wishes it. Morris also is a Richardson appointee.

BALLOONIST DIES

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 2. (AP)—B. H. Fournier, 35 years of age, balloonist and active in San Antonio aeronautical affairs, for many years in a hospital, died yesterday of a type of cerebral fever. He first came to prominence as an instructor in the lighter-than-air craft school established during the World War in San Antonio.



Brain Fag is Often a Matter of Tired Feet

House slippers are the cure

They're here in many styles and in many soft, glove-like leathers and felts. Many are beautifully decorated; others attractively plain

\$1.75 to \$12

Ideal for gifts in attractive holiday boxes

SILVERWOODS

Entire six floors: SIXTH & BROADWAY

BEN-HUR VANILLA

Extra Strength—Truest Flavor!

Made in Los Angeles by JONES CORPORATION

thous.
award-
auto-
the
most
EXTRA

BLANK

Votes

Times \$50,000 Automobile
design.

DIST. NO.

each candidate. You can enter

GOVERNOR RAPS PARDON FUNDS

Warning Issued Concerning Aid for Bomber

Collection of Cash Useless, Richardson Declares

Flays Shysters in Telling of Billings Case

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (AP)—A warning to the public to beware of persons who make it a business to collect money ostensibly to procure pardons for convicts in State prisons was issued today by Gov. Richardson.

The Governor declares he alludes directly to the action of the so-called "shysters" who are carrying on a campaign to obtain a pardon for Warren Billings, who is serving a life sentence in Folsom prison for murder in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb outrage.

The decision affects clubs, particularly golf and country clubs, all over the State and the Treasury believes, if sustained, it will force refunds on these tax collections for the last four years, the statute of limitations preventing refunds for any previous years.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The Governor's statement follows: "My attention has been called to a signed letter by Warren K. Billings, Committee for Parole, which is being carried on a campaign to obtain a pardon for Warren Billings, who is serving a life sentence in Folsom prison for murder in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb outrage.

Gov. Richardson says that he is informed that in one case thousands of dollars have been raised to get a pardon, and that the amount is even an application for executive clemency has been filed on behalf of the prisoner.

The decision affects clubs, particularly golf and country clubs, all over the State and the Treasury believes, if sustained, it will force refunds on these tax collections for the last four years, the statute of limitations preventing refunds for any previous years.

In an unanimous opinion, the court held in three separate cases, involving as many variations of stock sales as possible, that the stock which is not returnable or salable upon the loss of membership is not taxable.

The suit was brought by the Manufacturers' Country Club of Philadelphia, the Alliance Country Club of Alliance, Neb., and the Country Club of Phoenix, Ariz.

Ship Board Head Asserts Private Control Desired

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (AP)—There is a national desire not only to keep the American flag on the ocean, but to intrust the administration of the merchant marine to private operations, T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, who came here today to be a guest of the Propeller Club, declared in his prepared address.

Until it becomes possible to turn over the government ships to private interests the nation's business men want the fleet to be operated under the Merchant Marine Act, he said. This view, he added, was the consensus of the board, which had the board in thirty-three cities in all sections of the country on the future program of the board.

Mr. O'Connor declared there are two classes under which the ships of the government's merchant marine can be made profitable in the near future—by Congressional legislation and by American interests.

The importers would insist that the products imported to this country from Europe be consigned in American bottoms, it would insure the profitable operation of the ships.

"In one case I am informed thousands of dollars have been collected during the last four years ostensibly to secure a pardon for a prisoner, but so far as I am aware no application has been filed. These 'shysters' who are easy prey for the persons who make these collections and then make no public accounting of how the funds are expended are expected. Pardon workers must be like the fat of the land without work, while nothing is being done for the prisoner."

"My advice to persons who may be interested in securing pardons or commutations of sentence of persons convicted of crime in this State is to save their money. If they can show that there has been a miscarriage of justice, it needs no money to secure executive clemency."

Billings and Tom Mooney were found guilty of murder after the explosion of an incendiary bomb killed several participants in a Presidents' Day parade in San Francisco. Billings was sent to Folsom prison, Mooney originally sentenced to hang, received a commutation of life imprisonment. He is at San Quentin prison.

ASSAULT SHYSTERS

"While some of the applications that have been filed have been prepared by attorneys in good standing, most of the applications filed in this office are not prepared by an attorney. However, it has come to my attention from time to time that a few shyster attorneys have been the practice of preying upon the relatives of friends or convicted persons in order to collect an unearned fee to present an application for pardon. Some have collected money for a commutation for exerting influence, but there is no way to show that no attorney who claims to have 'influence' has been able to secure a pardon during my term as Governor."

"In one case I am informed thousands of dollars have been collected during the last four years ostensibly to secure a pardon for a prisoner, but so far as I am aware no application has been filed. These 'shysters' who are easy prey for the persons who make these collections and then make no public accounting of how the funds are expended are expected. Pardon workers must be like the fat of the land without work, while nothing is being done for the prisoner."

"My advice to persons who may be interested in securing pardons or commutations of sentence of persons convicted of crime in this State is to save their money. If they can show that there has been a miscarriage of justice, it needs no money to secure executive clemency."

Billings and Tom Mooney were found guilty of murder after the explosion of an incendiary bomb killed several participants in a Presidents' Day parade in San Francisco. Billings was sent to Folsom prison, Mooney originally sentenced to hang, received a commutation of life imprisonment. He is at San Quentin prison.

SIXTEEN SEIZED IN STOCKTON OPIUM DEN

STOCKTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—Managing to get into the place by crawling over the top of a building and dropping down an air shaft to a rear window, Roy Jones and Chris Hansen, State pharmacy inspectors Monday night raided an opium den here. They made one of the biggest busts of opium ever taken in this vicinity, according to arresting Mr. Chee, conductor of the place and fifteen patrons. The officers found seven opium layouts in action, 175 cartons of opium and 100 packages of opium shees.

BORAH URGES RETURN OF GERMAN PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—Immediate return of German property seized during the war and rejection of the McNear-Haagen farm relief bill was recommended to President Coolidge yesterday by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, a White House conference. Unless alien property is returned without qualification, the United States government will be faced with the alternative of seizing private property and violating a principle on which the government was founded, the Idaho Senator declared after his visit.

NEW MAINE SENATOR FOE OF WORLD COURT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (AP)—United States Senator-elect A. E. Gould of Maine is opposed to the World Court, he announced yesterday. Answering a query by a newspaper, Mr. Gould sent the following telegram: "So far as I know now, I am not supporting the World Court in everything, except the World Court, to which I am opposed. Other matters will be taken care of as they come along."

TEACHERS LOSERS IN PAY ACTION

Plea for Writ of Mandate Denied by Appeals Court in Glenn County Case

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (AP)—Public school teachers of Glenn county who recently threatened to go on strike because of unpaid salaries will have to wait a little longer for their money.

The Third District Court of Appeals here today denied the petition of the teachers for a writ of mandate to force the County Treasurer to transfer to the Orland High School District enough money from certain funds to meet the strike.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.

The court held that "no district has a preferential right to the transfer of money from the limited funds available," and ruled that instead no court can force the county to do this.



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



MOTHER AIDS WAYWARD SON

Prominent Attorney Fights to Save Life of Priest

New Legal Talent in Santa Ana Murder Case

Work on Appeal to be First Line of Action

SANTA ANA, Dec. 2.—William F. Menton, prominent Santa Ana attorney, today was retained as counsel for Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, American Catholic priest, convicted of murdering Joseph J. Patterson. Menton immediately plunged into the fight to save the priest from the gallows.

Associated with Attorney K. Gould, who defended Mr. Goodwin at the trial, Menton first will turn his attention to the business of perfecting an appeal from the conviction and death sentence passed on the Goodwin case.

"I have not yet had opportunity to study the case, but I think we can make at the time make a statement regarding plans for pressing an appeal to the State Supreme Court," the attorney indicated that should the appeal fail, a vigorous fight will be made to have the Governor grant executive clemency for the condemned priest.

Investigation of the J. Mackelbridge story, which was injected into the case during the trial, was started by Menton, he said. Letters signed by Mackelbridge were received by Attorney Gould and Sheriff Jernigan after Goodwin had been sentenced to death. The priest, it was learned, was murdered in the course of being murdered in Santa Ana Canyon on the morning of March 15, last, the States theory, actually was a row at an automobile accident near Camp Kearney, San Bernardino, the morning of March 14. Dist.-Atty. Nelson and Sheriff Jernigan are inclined to scout the Mackelbridge story as fabrication.

Attorney Menton was retained for the defense by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, mother of the priest, it was learned today. Mrs. Goodwin, who arrived in Santa Ana the morning her son was sentenced to death, started her flight for her home in Virginia, B. C. On the eve of her departure she arranged for Menton to aid her son's lawyer. "Attorney Gould has stated that my association with the defense will be entirely accessible to him. We are prepared to co-operate to the utmost in securing a new trial for Goodwin," Menton said.

Pleasure Car Lost in Flood Still Missing

VENTURA, Dec. 2.—The low-car of the Saticoy garage which was lost Friday evening in the high waters of the Santa Clara River, when the car attempted to recover another from the middle of the swollen stream, was recovered yesterday from the stream by the garage. The raging torrent badly wrecked the car.

A search has been instituted ever since the flood waters abated for the new roadster which was carried down the river after the Saticoy garage had gone to its resting place.

The roadster has not been located.

It is not known whether the flood waters carried the machine into the ocean, or whether the river turned back in its bed and covered the machine with gravel and silt. According to word from Saticoy the two young Santa Barbara men who attempted to ford the flood waters with the roadster, have given up the search.

LARGE COTTON SALE

Imperial Valley Company Sells 2331 Bales at Premium

CALEXICO, Dec. 2.—One of the largest cotton sales ever made in Imperial Valley was completed here yesterday when the Colorado River Land Company sold 2331 bales to local buyers for the sum of \$182,393, according to the report of John M. Magill, manager of the selling agency operated by the ranch company.

The cotton was divided into four lots and was submitted to buyers for sealed bids. Carl L. Mauldin was the successful bidder for the first lot of 941 bales, paying 18 cents a pound. S. W. B. Parks was awarded the second lot of 947 bales, paying 14.02 cents. Mauldin was high on the third lot of 782 bales, paying 14.11 cents. The fourth lot of 500 bales, 14.48 cents. The cotton all graded from middling to strict middling and the prices paid represent a premium of from 140 to 200 points over spot quotations yesterday in New York.

RETURN VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

LEMOORE, Dec. 2.—A coroner's jury investigating the death of Verrell Stacey, 18-year-old youth of this city, whose mutilated remains were found on Southern Pacific tracks in this city last Thursday night, returned a verdict that deceased was run over by a Southern Pacific train and that the new was blameless. No one saw the youth on the track, but several friends testified he had been drinking about town on the night of the tragedy. The coroner's jury, which tried to board the train or lay down on the track, though the train crew were unaware of his presence.

POLICE CHIEF QUITS. BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—Chief of Police Horace Duples of Bakersfield has handed his resignation to City Manager James Ogden and will leave his present job on January 1, according to an announcement made by the City Manager today.

The chief has accepted the position of special investigator and counseled with the attorney general and the elected District Attorney, and will assume his new duties immediately upon leaving his present position. Duples was made Chief of Police in August, 1923. No successor has been appointed.

STATES TO REMEMBER FAVORITES

Plant Trees in Honor of Prominent Men Representing Many Commonwealths

LONG BEACH, Dec. 2.—Frank F. Merriman of Long Beach, recent candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, was today named as personal representative of Gov. Richardson at the Federation of State Societies tree-planting exercises, to be held at Recreation Park Saturday afternoon.

A large number of States will participate in the tree-planting event, and each State will cause its tree to be named after some person closely identified with the State's history. To date the following States have signed intention of participating and have chosen the following persons to be honored by naming the State trees after them:

Idaho, William H. Wallace; North Carolina, Gov. Aycock; Mississippi, J. Z. George; Arkansas, Augustus H. Garland; South Dakota, Gen. W. H. Beadle; Florida, John Gorrie; Maryland, Charles Carroll; Joseph J. LaCoste; Colorado, William F. Kent; Kentucky, Col. Henry Watterson; South Carolina, Gen. Wade Hampton; Wisconsin, W. D. Head; Missouri, Senator Clark; Wyoming, Joseph M. Thompson; Utah, C. C. Rich; West Virginia, Henry G. Davis; Louisiana, John A. McDonagh; British colonies will be represented at the tree-planting, with the Colonies, Canada, John J. McDonald; Scotland, Rabbie Burns; The Franco-American Society will choose for its tree the Marquis Lafayette.

The tree-planting exercises will be held Saturday afternoon, following a picnic to be held by the Federation of State Societies. Formal exercises will be held on the base of the hill, while the actual tree-planting will take place on the Federation of State Societies Drive. Governors of several of the States have named former residents of those states now living in Long Beach, to their official representatives at the exercises.

GOVERNOR IS WILLING TO HELP

Utah Executive Ready to Assist in Solution of Colorado Problem

EL CENTRO, Dec. 2.—"We do not wish to assume the role of mediators but if there is anything we can do to bring California and Arizona closer together in the solution of the Colorado River problem we will welcome the opportunity," said Gov. George S. Dern of Utah today just before departing on a two-day tour of Imperial Valley and its levee system.

Gov. Dern and members of his party, which included W. R. B. Walmsley, State Colorado River Commissioner; Dr. John A. Widicus and Fireman E. G. Key, formerly of Bakersfield, escaped by swimming a long foot of water.

The earlier tragedy was recalled today by Walter Carter, 2117 Eighteenth street.

TO PUT SANTA BARBARA ON RADIO FANS' MAP

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 2.—A group of Santa Barbara men have organized a corporation for the purpose of establishing a radio broadcasting station here. Those promoting the idea are George S. Edwards, Dwight Murphy, C. O. Middlecamp and T. E. Strode.

Agitation for a radio broadcasting station to give another outlet for Santa Barbara talent was started some months ago by a number of musicians and artists of other lines of national repute residing here. It would offer a forefront means of advertising the city.

According to those sponsoring the establishment of the station, it will be independent of connection with any organization. The office will be in the Evening News Building.

The set, if present plans materialize, will be one of the strongest on the market.

RELIEF CORPS HOLD DISTRICT CONFERENCE

MONROVIA, Dec. 2.—More than 300 delegates are expected to attend a quarterly conference of Federation 2, Women's Relief Corps, on Sunday, December 3, at the First Methodist Church.

The principal business of the morning session, which will open at 10 a.m., will be the election of a new president. An address of welcome will be given by Major J. F. Daniel of Monrovia, and the principal address will be delivered by Dr. C. R. Moore, president of the First Methodist Church.

The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic will be special guests.

The conference committee of the relief corps, Bear Valley 91, Redlands; Riverside 34; Vickburg 27, San Bernardino; Covina 129 and Monrovia 121.

UPSETS PLAN TO SELL

South Pasadena Balks at Transaction Sanctioned by Crown City and Alhambra

PASADENA, Dec. 2.—Sale of the 600-acre tri-city farm to N. W. Milligan and a group of Los Angeles financiers, approved by Pasadena and Alhambra, was suddenly held up today by the unexpected action of the South Pasadena Board of Trustees in rejecting Milligan's offer of \$1010 an acre as too low a price.

The South Pasadena Trustees were unanimous in their rejection of Milligan's cash bid, despite the fact that it had already been accepted by city officials of the two other communities. Pasadena, owned two-thirds of the farm, which is situated in Monterey Park, and Alhambra and South Pasadena each own one-sixth.

The South Pasadenaites were of the "low" price, which was paid for the property, and to the fact that the contract calls for the payment of \$80,000 commission to the selling agent.

Pasadena City Directors will meet Tuesday to decide what further

SURROUNDINGS OF TROPICAL BEAUTY

San Bernardino Uses Pioneer Park for Hotel Setting



Nearly Ready for Guests

The California will be opened January 1 and will afford guests of the Gateway City one of the most modern and beautiful hosteries in Southern California.

FAVOR MANY CHANGES

Riverside Grand Jury Submits Report Covering Long Study of County Government

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 2.—Recommendations of the 1925-26 county grand jury were submitted yesterday to Superior Judges G. R. Freeman and W. J. Hill, covering investigations of nearly one year and carrying suggestions for improvement of practically every public office of the county.

Formal discharge of the nineteen county residents who have served since December 7, 1925, is expected Tuesday. At that time, Frank J. S. Maxwell will file his final report with Superior Court. The size of the task is suggested in the outline filed with the court, which shows that each department of county government was thoroughly canvassed and many severely criticized.

Major recommendations of the jury are:

Salaries of practically every county employee, both elective and appointive, are inadequate and should be increased to hold competent office.

A competent directing head should be secured to revise present methods of accounting, be given proper authority and backing that present duplication of effort be discontinued.

Centralizing of all accounts in the auditor's office.

Lodger contract accounts should be audited and all departments with detail classifications to meet the particular requirements of each.

Depositing and mixing of county money by county officials with their personal funds is unwise, criticized. Current condition is reported in regard to the receipt of money or its equivalent by various departments, officials and employees who have not adequate records to establish definite amounts or whether that money or valuable might be diverted from proper channels.

Recommendation is made to install properly numbered receipt books in each of all departments, records to be secured to revise present methods of accounting, be given proper authority and backing that present duplication of effort be discontinued.

Centralizing of all accounts in the auditor's office.

The fact that the New California will be built on the site of the old is recommended to the county commissioners to be taken into account.

The new building will be a great benefit to the county, it is recommended.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a modified California model style of architecture should be agreed to in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the new building.

Designing of a

Why aircraft of the U.S. Navy use **ETHYL** **GASOLINE**

AIRPLANES of the United States Navy are now driven on Ethyl Gasoline. So, too, is the Navy's huge dirigible "Los Angeles" using Ethyl on its cruises. For this improved motor fuel—which has swept the East and Middle West—prevents "knocking" under all conditions, maintains the maximum power of a motor and turns carbon—heretofore the cause of "knocking" and power loss—into a source of added power.

Like an airplane motor, the motor of your automobile must attain a certain number of revolutions per minute to deliver its maximum power. As carbon forms, the revolutions drop and you lose power on hills and in pick-up.

But with the first tankful of Ethyl Gasoline, the harmful effects of carbon will be neutralized, your motor will speed up to its maximum revolutions and the increased compression caused by carbon will become extra power.

In fact, Ethyl will give you such engine performance and motor ing satisfaction as you have never known before:

1. *Introduction*

1 You will take hills in high that now call
for second.

2 You will be able to accelerate quickly without bucking or missing.

3 You will minimize gear shifting

1 You will gain the answer

• You will save the expense of carbon removal.

5 You will lesser wear and tear on your engine.

6 You will get *all* the power and smoothness which your motor was designed to give . . . with *extra* power developing as carbon forms.

ETHYL GASOLINE is science's latest contribution to automotive progress. It was developed by General Motors Research Laboratories after seven years' search for a more efficient motor fuel. It has passed every test. Hundreds of thousands of car and truck owners east of the Sierras testify to Ethyl's superiority. *Try it today.*

ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION, 25 Broadway, New York

ETHYL IS HERE

ETHYL GASOLINE is now available to Pacific Coast motorists through The Associated Oil Company and The Union Oil Company. On sale at all pumps which display the

ERE

UNION

ETHYL

A SHOT OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND

ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION
NEW YORK U.S.A.

ETHYL GASOLINE

more

Only three cents a gallon more.

Paying
8%WALL STREET
PARAGRAPHSBuoyant Trading Led by
Favorite Industrials
and SpecialtiesTHE
INVESTORNeptune Meter Company's 6
Per Cent Notes Attractive
as Short-Term Investment.

BY RALPH HENDERSHOT

[Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—It seems almost incredible that a concern which makes more than 1,000,000 feet of water meters used in the United States would be virtually unknown outside of trade circles. Yet such is the case with the Neptune Meter Company, which, it is said, has facilities capable of supplying the city of New York with water meters, if, as appears likely now, it decides to do so.

The company's 6 per cent notes are worthy of investment notice, and their yield of nearly 6 per cent at current market prices is above the average, taking into consideration its strong financial position and earning power.

Last year the interest rates were for this issue were 14½ per cent, and were approximately 9½ times current liabilities, and cash and marketable securities alone were substantially in excess of current liabilities.

Approximately 75 per cent of the company's business is transacted with municipalities and prospects for the future are good. In addition to the water meter business, the company is being contemplated by the installation of meters.

In fact, Chicago has been ordered by the government to

begin installing water meters in the city of Chicago, and the company is

now being asked to supply the city of Chicago with meters.

The company's 6 per cent notes are now selling to yield 5.80 per cent.

Reporters that a plan was under way whereby the resources of the principal cities and their companies would be pooled to facilitate the buying of crude rubber, requirements through a new purchasing company to be formed, stimulated a better tone in the rubbers. This was followed by a general upturn of weakness in crude rubber prices on the local rubber exchange, where futures dipped to 100 points under previous closing levels. The action in the crude rubber market was in keeping with recent reports recently made that 35 cent rubber would possibly be seen in the near future. The spot month today was within striking distance of that level, punctuated with levels of better than a dollar a pound not so many months ago.

MONEY EASIES
Call money renewed at 5 per cent and then declined to 4½-5 as began to flow back here from interior. After the close of market the New York Federal Reserve Bank announced that its discount rate of 4 per cent was unchanged.

Oil shares continued to rise, reports of large current gains with Montreal and Atlantic common leading the advance in that market. Jewel Tea was pushed up to a high at 47 3/8 on the declarant back dividends of 40 on the deferred. Burroughs Adding Machine, Standard Oil, and the like of a 33 1/2 per cent stock dividend were being announced this afternoon.

DISTRICT BOND COMPANY
SUITE 901
INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN 0024

TAX EXEMPT
SECURITIES
YIELDING
ATTRACTIVE RATES

**DISTRICT
BOND COMPANY**
SUITE 901
INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN 0024

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a business? Or have you a business to place? We are desirous to form and advise companies under the guidance of our experienced industrial and financial specialists.

**D. HITCHCOCK
AND ASSOCIATES**
Established over 6 years
100 West Spring Street
9th and Other
San Francisco and San Diego.

Who Buys Bonds?

Often we are asked the question: "Who buys all the bonds we see advertised on the financial pages of the leading newspapers?"

A check up of our customers' ledgers reveals the names of merchants, banks and bankers, investment houses, farmers, colleges, laborers, corporations, life insurance companies, charities, estates and trusts, churches, universities, business men, mechanics, guardians, lawyers, doctors, teachers and other professional people. Many are women.

In the ledgers occur and reappear names of old customers—customers who have been pleased to do business with us since our opening days—each the sponsor for many new friends and valued customers.

**Government
Bonds
Investment
Securities
Bankers'
Acceptances
Letters of
Credit**

MITCHUM, TULLY & CO.
VAN NUYS BLDG.
LOS ANGELES
PACIFICO BLDG.
PASADENA
UNION BLDG.
SAN DIEGO

Announcement

We are pleased to announce that

METZLER & COMPANY

have been selected as Operating
Managers of
COAST PROPERTIES, Incorporated,
and their offices have been moved to

727 South Spring Street,
Telephone TRinity 0901.

COAST PROPERTIES,
Inc.

By E. T. Oakes,
President

**GENERAL UPTURN
RENEWS CLIMAX**
General Upturn Recorded
Heavier Trading

**DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT
AND MONEY EASES SPUR**
Oils Continue Active; Rates
Only Moderately So

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (AP)—buying stimulated for a reduction in cash-money rates and a series of variable dividend announcements, stock prices resumed their upward movement today on a greatly enlarged volume of trading. The demand for high-grade rails and industrials was attributed, in part, to the heavy reinvestment of year-end dividend and interest payments.

Seldom in recent years have so-called standard industrials and utilities, Union Bag and Paper, International Harvester, Union Bag and Paper, Castrol Pipe, Pullman, Baldwin and National Lead, which had the extreme gain.

Rubber Stocks Firm

Reports that a plan was under way whereby the resources of the principal cities and their companies would be pooled to facilitate the buying of crude rubber, requirements through a new purchasing company to be formed, stimulated a better tone in the rubbers. This was followed by a general upturn of weakness in crude rubber prices on the local rubber exchange, where futures dipped to 100 points under previous closing levels.

The action in the crude rubber market was in keeping with recent reports recently made that 35 cent rubber

would possibly be seen in the near future. The spot month today was within striking distance of that level, punctuated with levels of better than a dollar a pound not so many months ago.

CORN PRODUCTS

Buying of Corn Products on a heavy scale, showing that popularity has definitely moved into new high levels for the year, was done largely by interests who are ordinarily recognized as acting for the insiders. Basis for the accumulation was found in the statement of the president of the company at the last meeting that an extra dividend will be forthcoming at the final meeting of the year. Time for such action is drawing close, and in view of the favorable results accruing to the company, the expectation is that the extra will be quite liberal.

Friction Preferred

Declaration of the full year's dividend requirements on the preferred for 1925, for 1926, and for 1927, by Frisco directors yesterday added to the attractiveness of the stock as an investment, in the opinion of those who keep close tabs on the railroads. The action taken was similar to that taken at the end of 1924 when dividends on the stock were inaugurated and full payments for 1925 set aside. The stock is reported to be in demand, particularly of the railroad preferred issues, inasmuch as preferred dividends are being paid.

Time money and commercial per rates were unchanged.

Another sensational jump of 10 points in French francs, which tied them to nearly 3.85 cent

FRISCO SOARS
New peak prices in the rail section were established by Frisco, "Katy" preferred and high Valley.

Reversed weakness of cotton, the December option falling to a new low level for the season, another rally of 1 to 2 cents a pound in wheat prices were the commodity market features of the week, but fee prices were heavy.

Time money and commercial per rates were unchanged.

Another sensational jump of 10 points in French francs, which tied them to nearly 3.85 cent

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

COTTON MARKET

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—The cotton market declined again today as a result of further scattered local liquidation influenced by a continuation of the recent heavy southern hedge selling. Liverpool markets were again lower for the same reasons, but the market was not weak.

Prices went off slowly as there was still a good trade demand, with considerable orders remaining to take advantage of the scale down by local trade and Wall Street com-

panies. Prices declined 12 to 13 points yesterday, closing for the general as follows: January 12.00 cents; March, 12.26 cents; May, 12.49 cents and July, 12.63 cents. December, which had been the strongest month in the last week, also fell yesterday, paid 12.22 cents, but still retained its premium of more than \$1 a bale above January contracts.

These prices for the months beyond December ranged from 6 to 8 points below the lowest prices of October 25, which had been the lowest for the year and since February, 1921. December was paid 10 points above and more than 30 points above its low level of 12 cents, reached on October 25.

There was nothing new in the general situation, excepting that a new firm had made a crop estimate for as high as 18,632,000 bales, while another made the crop 18,300,000, both without linters. The government's latest estimate, however, was announced at 11 o'clock, our time, next Wednesday. The trade is expecting it to confirm the last government report of 18,400,000 bales without linters.

At Liverpool cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 11 of their points on December contracts against 7 to 8 for the later months, with little change in the intermediate market that was off 16 points from yesterday's prices to 6.96d per mid-day.

Total exports of cotton for November by the New York Commodity Exchange figure amounted to 1,577,442 bales against 1,227,853 in October and 1,204,067 in November last year.

(Furnished by A. A. Hauseman-Gewirth & Co.
119 West Sixth Street.)

RANGE OF PRICES

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.19 11.98 11.99 @12.10
March 12.03 12.94 12.32 11.24 @12.35
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
July 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.06 11.98 11.99 @12.00
March 12.03 12.30 12.19 11.27 @12.13
May 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
June 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
July 12.95 12.97 12.46 11.47
October 12.95 12.99 12.81 11.47
December 12.95 12.99 12.30 11.81 @12.13

Open High Low Close
January 12.03 12.

HILL TE'

STOCK MARKET RENEWS CLIMB

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

reached a point of the year's high, overshadowed all other developments in the foreign exchange market. Demand for the dollar, firms abroad, and most of the continental rates were slightly higher. Mexican and Chinese silver currencies were heavy.

Prices Resume Bulge in Corn and Wheat Pits

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (UPI)—Bulge in wheat and small amount of corn, which had been the main factor in the market for value in Argentina, where there is a surplus, and strength in various crude oil prices will be over the basis of Washington. The new market, with December 1926, is 100.10, and most of the continental rates were slightly higher. Mexican and Chinese silver currencies were heavy.

ago the Writer made an public to join him and his financing of the Apex a, Cal-Mex Oil and Refinery Petroleum Corporation was satisfactory to the above mentioned com- munity and the results have

coration has paid a total 2.00 on an issue of \$333, id 25 consecutive 70% and from present indica- definitely;

ing Company has paid a 5,761.62 on an issue of paying 1% monthly and monthly;

orporation has paid a total 0 on an issue of \$174, a regular 2% monthly and also continue in

we are proud of and en- companies in the United

OLEUM CORPORATION, incorporated for into 100,000 shares, par promotion stock and no or the sale of its secure wells in the Panhandle a well situated on 5,000 pick up on another 5,000 total of 15,000 acres by this Company.

ng at 3,870 feet and has formation for a distance opinion should strike the

at 3,120 feet in the hard as well as any wild cat

ats in every sense of the mately 60 miles from the locations were care- Engineers and the Com- with the distinct under- sular placed in the pur- was a gamble in every under no consideration securities without that even now with the wells is still a gamble, but in ter it is one of the best to the Public today and each dollar invested in the Hill Pete's offer the best position that the Public participate in.

he 15,000 acres of land owns in leases will be and to those of you who urities, you cannot make a few dollars on this stinct understanding that either of our wells that

APPEAR AGAIN so if all your check for the purchase, with the dis- at if we do not find oil that we are making no that will find it.

offered and we reserve over subscriptions.

EUM CORPORATION IN DUMAS President

EUM CORPORATION Arcade Building Phone TRinity 9101

IL COMPANY

Hornia 125

elling of their

es offices in

GELES

HILL STREET
INAL BUILDING
Phone MUtual 5211

ORTGAGES TO YIELD
%

lk Bldg., 357 So. Hill St.

AAATS COMPANY
INCORPORATED 1867
CIPAL AND CORPORATION
NDS
STREET, LOS ANGELES
DIEGO
PASADENA

MARGINAL TRADING PLAN

OUR Marginal Plan permits the purchase of certain substantial issues by depositing a portion of the market price of the stock. In the case of Julian Petroleum Preferred, a deposit of one-half cash will handle the purchase of from 5 to 500 shares. The above plan is subject to our usual requirements including interest on the unpaid balance. The purchaser receives all dividends and may sell or take up his holdings at any time. Mail orders solicited.

Prompt delivery on cash purchases.

Phone TRinity 2401 for latest quotations on Julian

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

A. C. WAGY & CO.
Incorporated
Eating Sub-Floor Stock Exchange Building
639 So. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (UPI)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stock	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.	Net	Closing	Div. \$	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.	Net	Closing	Div. \$		
Abitibi Paper & Pulp	200	195	195	195	0	0	195		4	Korku Vacuum Cleaner	5,000	615	605	615	0	0	615	
Abercrombie & Fitch	200	195	195	195	0	0	195		5	Exxon Vacuum Cleaner	100	135	135	135	0	0	135	
Adams Express	100	130	130	130	0	0	130		6	Exxon	2,000	117	115	115	0	0	115	
Adams, Russell & Co.	100	130	130	130	0	0	130		7	Farmers Flowers-Lucky	1,000	43	42	42	0	0	42	
Adams, Russell & Co.	2,400	215	215	215	0	0	215		8	1-4th Federal Light & Trusts	1,000	475	475	475	0	0	475	
Adams, Russell & Co.	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		9	Fidelity Phoenix Fire Ins.	400	34	33	33	0	0	33	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		10	Fleet National Bank	1,000	285	285	285	0	0	285	
Alexander, Lead	2,300	75	75	75	0	0	75		11	Fleet National Bank	600	60	60	60	0	0	60	
Alexander, Lead	7,000	145	145	145	0	0	145		12	Fleet National Bank	1,000	75	75	75	0	0	75	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		13	Fleet National Bank	17,000	75	75	75	0	0	75	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		14	Fleet National Bank	1,000	80	80	80	0	0	80	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		15	Fleet National Bank	1,000	85	85	85	0	0	85	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		16	Fleet National Bank	1,000	90	90	90	0	0	90	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		17	Fleet National Bank	1,000	95	95	95	0	0	95	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		18	Fleet National Bank	1,000	100	100	100	0	0	100	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		19	Fleet National Bank	1,000	105	105	105	0	0	105	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		20	Fleet National Bank	1,000	110	110	110	0	0	110	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		21	Fleet National Bank	1,000	115	115	115	0	0	115	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		22	Fleet National Bank	1,000	120	120	120	0	0	120	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		23	Fleet National Bank	1,000	125	125	125	0	0	125	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		24	Fleet National Bank	1,000	130	130	130	0	0	130	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		25	Fleet National Bank	1,000	135	135	135	0	0	135	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		26	Fleet National Bank	1,000	140	140	140	0	0	140	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		27	Fleet National Bank	1,000	145	145	145	0	0	145	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		28	Fleet National Bank	1,000	150	150	150	0	0	150	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		29	Fleet National Bank	1,000	155	155	155	0	0	155	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		30	Fleet National Bank	1,000	160	160	160	0	0	160	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		31	Fleet National Bank	1,000	165	165	165	0	0	165	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		32	Fleet National Bank	1,000	170	170	170	0	0	170	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		33	Fleet National Bank	1,000	175	175	175	0	0	175	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		34	Fleet National Bank	1,000	180	180	180	0	0	180	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		35	Fleet National Bank	1,000	185	185	185	0	0	185	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		36	Fleet National Bank	1,000	190	190	190	0	0	190	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		37	Fleet National Bank	1,000	195	195	195	0	0	195	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175	0	0	175		38	Fleet National Bank	1,000	200	200	200	0	0	200	
Alexander, Lead	200	175	175	175</td														

SHRINERS START YULETIDE DRIVE

First Day's Collection for Needy Successful

Twentieth Annual Christmas Basket Grows Fast

Goods Pour in on Corps of Headquarters Workers

Headquarters for the Shrine Christmas relief fund were opened yesterday when the basement at the Belmont Hotel, 231 South Hill street, took on the appearance of a combination of the old curiosity shop, a department store and a niche from Santa Claus land.

The result of the first day's drive by the Shrine Club for the annual Christmas relief for poor and needy families was highly successful, according to the amount of merchandise, toys, clothing and baskets of canned fruits and vegetables arrived at headquarters on the first day of the drive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, a member of the Masonic board of relief, is in charge of the collection, with Mrs. George, acting as assistant to Motley, general chairman of the Christmas relief fund.

This is the twentieth consecutive year that Al Malakai Temple has been as host to the many poor families with Motley R. Flint in the role of Santa Claus. Twenty years ago Mr. Flint, who was then president of the Masonic Temple, and also the

distinguished Potentate of Al Malakai Temple, arranged with the postal authorities to have all letters addressed to Santa Claus read and forwarded to the designated office, dedicated to some well-known charitable organization. The letters then commenced coming to Al Malakai Temple and the "knights of the red coat" ever since have provided Christmas cheer for many.

Despite the numerous drives that have been made in the name of charity during the past year, Mr. Flint announced himself as highly pleased with the result of the first day's drive. The donations received are coming not only from Shrine and Masonic lodges, but from commercial stores, drug stores, candy shops and individuals. Anyone who wishes to make a donation to the relief fund may do so at the Shrine Club.

Letters are being received at headquarters at the rate of 200 a day. Purdy is chairman of a corps of investigators who investigate carefully the names of the donors. The packages may be distributed in order that there may be no mistake in the gifts from the Shrine Santa Claus. Among the names written on the list are Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. Tom Sickie, Mrs. J. K. Cowan, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Anna Fredericks, Mrs. Evans Roberts, Mrs. Helen Knell and Mrs. William Purdy.

The \$200,000 damage suit filed last week by Mrs. Lillian K. W. Hirsch against the razor manufacturer is in reality directed against King G. Gillette, it is disclosed yesterday. Following vigorous protest from the razor manufacturer, Attorney Victor Jacobson declared an action had been made and completely abandoned by G. Gillette from any responsibility for the automobile accident in which Mrs. Hirsch suffered injuries that later formed the basis of her legal action.

Mrs. Hirsch, who also named in the suit Walter Arnold and Joe P. Sullivan, was hurt when car driven by the two men named above collided with King G. Gillette and Tijuana.

When he was asked if he had filed this decision, Jacobson said he had made a mistake and adding that the suit is directed against King G.

King G. Gillette is president of the Golden West Petroleum Company, with offices at 503 Consolidated Building, and lives at 100 Fremont Place.

AUTO CRASH INJURY SUIT ERROR CITED

Damage Action Against King G. Gillette Instead of Razor Manufacturer

The \$200,000 damage suit filed last week by Mrs. Lillian K. W. Hirsch against the razor manufacturer is in reality directed against King G. Gillette, it is disclosed yesterday. Following vigorous protest from the razor manufacturer, Attorney Victor Jacobson declared an action had been made and completely abandoned by G. Gillette from any responsibility for the automobile accident in which Mrs. Hirsch suffered injuries that later formed the basis of her legal action.

Mrs. Hirsch, who also named in the suit Walter Arnold and Joe P. Sullivan, was hurt when car driven by the two men named above collided with King G. Gillette and Tijuana.

When he was asked if he had filed this decision, Jacobson said he had made a mistake and adding that the suit is directed against King G.

King G. Gillette is president of the Golden West Petroleum Company, with offices at 503 Consolidated Building, and lives at 100 Fremont Place.

COMMERCE OFFICE HERE ANNOUNCED

Hoover Representative Brings Word of Decision to Establish Branch

Los Angeles is assured the establishment of a district office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce early next month according to a message from Hoover, House Secretary of Commerce, transmitted to the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California at its annual election in Hotel Figueroa last night.

Lester E. Gary, personal representative of Secretary Hoover, brought the word to the local club that their activities of the last year had been successful with the selection of this city as the site of the district office.

According to Mr. Gary, the Secretary has assured him that the 1927-28 budget will include an appropriation for the establishment of the new office.

Directors elected at last night's meeting include G. C. Gearhart, Alexander S. Cowie, Horace W. Cutler, Robert E. Tracy, C. D. Doherty, Maurice Caron and Tom D. Day.

The directors will meet within the next week to choose the club officers for the coming year, it was decided.

Hoover's office for the coming year will be managed by thirty-three Hawaiians, who will be featured in a stage production soon to open in this city. They were informed by Lorrin Andrews, former Attorney-General of the Territory of Hawaii.

BRIDGE FUNDS ASKED

The City Council yesterday asked the Board of Supervisors to appropriate \$60,000 to provide bridges over creeks in the San Fernando Valley, particularly over the Pacoima Wash, Victory Boulevard and at Van street.

Purchase of "Little Blue Trunk" in McPherson Case Traced

ORMISTON SAID TO BE ITS BUYER

Container of Finery Acquired in Pasadena on May 1

"H. C. Cornell" Discovered to Have Paid Cash for It

Evidence Declared Vital for Conspiracy Action

The source of the "little blue trunk" belonging to Kenneth G. Ormiston, phantom radio man, which now is one of the central elements in the Almee Semple McPherson case, was uncovered by The Times yesterday. The trunk, it was found, was purchased at a Pasadena luggage shop on May 1, last.

According to the store where the baggage was bought, it was sold to Mr. McPherson at a man giving his name as H. C. Cornell.

According to Mr. Nickerson, the trunk was delivered to the Maryland baggagelady on May 2, when it was received by J. E. Brown, a porter. The record of the receipt of the trunk was entered in a registry book kept by Brown.

Mr. Nickerson stated that the hotel received the trunk at 10:30 a.m. on May 3 and that it was taken at once by Brown to room No. 180, which was occupied by "Cornell" at the time.

While Mr. Keyes could not be located last night for a statement and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennisson declined to make any comment on The Times' new evidence is considered by the District Attorney's office as the most definite step yet taken for a basis on which to offer the trunk and its contents as evidence against the evangelist.

WEIGHT OF TRUNK

The "little blue trunk" was seized by the police at the hotel. The records too, are in the possession of Mr. Keyes. This is according to A. J. Nickerson, assistant manager of the hotel.

William C. Clark, 1347 LaPazette Street, Pasadena, was the salesman who sold the trunk to Ormiston. He, as well as J. E. Herbold, proprietor of the luggage shop, recalled parties of women's wearing apparel.

"While our name is not on the

THE DYAS SHOP FOR MEN



Overcoats that Rate High in Style and Worth

TO men who buy style and quality first in overcoats, these garments will make definite appeal.

Some are made in London, as their swank lines attest, others tailored by leading American coatmakers and embody high style and careful craftsmanship.

The personally chosen patterns and tones in tweeds, cheviots and English mixtures you will like.

Prices begin at \$35 and range upward by easy steps to \$125.

DYAS MEN'S STORE, LOWER STREET FLOOR

To the Delight of Golfers

A LIMITED amount of good news for a limited number of men—but worth while heading promptly, Friday, for a worth while investment.

Golf Sets \$10.65

Set includes 3-stay khaki canvas bag, McGregor driver and brassie and Wilson mid-iron, mashie and putter.

A number of hickory and steel shafted clubs, discontinued number at 1/2 off.

Novelty tee boxes with dozen Silver King balls in gift package, \$1.25.

Juvenile golf sets, comprising bag and three clubs, \$3, \$7.50 and \$10.

DYAS SHOP, LOWER STREET FLOOR

Games of Skill for Gifts

Indoor horseshoe games, 50c to \$2.50.

Rope ring toss, 75c to \$1.75.

Footballs, \$2 to \$12.50.

Boxing gloves, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Roller skates, boys and girls, steel wheels, \$1.75; rubber, \$3.50.

Erector sets, \$2.45 and \$3.95.

Mystic Magic games, \$2.45 and \$3.95.

DYAS SHOP, LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

VILLE

SHRINERS START YULETIDE DRIVE

First Day's Collection for Needy Successful

Twenty-fifth Annual Christmas Basket Grows Fast

Goods Pour in on Corps of Headquarters Workers

Headquarters for the Shrine Christmas relief fund were opened yesterday when the basement at the Belmont Hotel, 251 South Hill street, took on the appearance of a combination of the old curiosity shop, a department store and a niche from the Chatel land.

The result of the first day's drive by the Malakiah Temple was a success. The relief for poor and needy families was highly successful, amounting to the amount of merchandise, toys, clothing and baskets of canned fruits which arrived at headquarters on the first day of the drive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, a member of the Masonic board of relief, in charge of the collection, said that the money collected as constant to Motley H. Flint in the name of Santa Claus. Twenty years ago Mr. Flint, who was then president of the Shriner and the Al-Malakiah Temple, arranged with the postal authorities to have all letters addressed to Santa Claus that had been received by the Shrine delivered to the temple to some well-known charitable organization. The letters then came to the temple, and the "Knights of the red temple" who had provided Christmas for many.

Despite the numerous drives that have been made in the name of charity during the last sixty days, Mrs. Flint announced that she is impressed with the result of the first day's drive. The donations received on coming not only from Shriner and Masons, but from even commercial houses, including department stores, drug stores, candy shops and individuals. Anyone who wishes to make a donation to the relief fund can do so until Saturday.

Letters are being received at headquarters at the rate of 200 a day. Lucy is chairman of a corps of inspectors who investigate carefully the money in which the Christmas money may be distributed in order that there may be no mistake in the gift from the Shrine Santa Claus among the women workers in addition to the men. Mrs. Fred Van Sickle, Mrs. E. E. Cowan, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Evan Roberts, Mrs. Helen Knell and Mrs. William Knell.

AUTO CRASH INJURY SUIT ERROR CITED

Damage Action Against King G. Gillette Instead of Razor Manufacturer

The \$200,000 damage suit filed last week by Mrs. Lillian K. W. Hechler apparently at the time against King G. Gillette, manufacturer of razor and shaver, is in reality directed against King G. Gillette, it developed yesterday. Following vigorous protest from the razor manufacturer, Attorney Victor Jacobson declared an hour ago he had completely abandoned King G. Gillette from every responsibility for the automobile accident in which Mrs. Hechler suffered injuries that later formed the basis for legal action.

Mr. Gillette, who also named in suit Walter Arnold and Joe P. Wilson, was hurt when car driven by the two men named above collided with him and Tujunga Avenue. When he was asked why Mr. Jacobson declared Arnold was as the operating owner of one of which King G. Gillette is the president, Jacobson retorted that he made a mistake and adding that he is not directed against King G. Gillette.

King G. Gillette is president of the Golden West Petroleum Company, with offices at 903 Consolidated Building and lives at 100 Fremont Place.

COMMERCE OFFICE HERE ANNOUNCED

Hoover Representative Brings Word of Decision to Establish Branch

Los Angeles is assured the establishment of a district office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce early next month according to a message from Mr. Herbert C. Tracy, Secretary of Commerce, transmitted to the Foreign Club of Southern California at an annual election in Hotel Figueroa last night.

General R. Gary, personal representative of Secretary Hoover, brought the word to the local club that the office of the last year had been established with the intention of having the site for a district office according to Mr. Gary, the Secretary has assured him that the 1927 budget will include an appropriation for the establishment of the new office. The directors elected at last night's meeting include G. C. Gearhart, Alexander S. Cowie, Horace W. Cutler, W. H. C. Clegg, F. C. Cruse, M. E. Tracy, J. G. Darby, Maurice Caruso and Tom L. Day.

The directors will meet within the week to choose the club officers for the coming year. It was decided to have a meeting of the club members by more than thirty native Hawaiians, who will be featured in a stage production soon to come in this city. They were informed by Lorin Andrews, former Attorney-General of the Territory of Hawaii.

Bridge Funds Asked

The City Council has asked Board of Supervisors to appropriate \$60,000 to provide bridges over the San Fernando Valley, mainly over the Pacoima Wash and Victory Boulevard and at Van

Street.

WOMEN Reduced! \$5 Gorgeously Fur-Trimmed COATS Lavish Beauty \$49

REGULAR \$75 AND \$85 VALUES!

On Sale Today!

HUMAN'S SEVENTH STREET

cial train RACES CEMBER 5 WITHOUT CHANGE

Service with INING CARS ATION CAR COACHES

ND TRIP N DIEGO

8:00 AM

12:00 PM

1:15 PM

Return

TIME

PORT

Travel Bureau

6500 - Santa Fe Station

PARADE

WHITING

ED M. Greenfield

SAN PEDRO

ED M. Greenfield

ED M. Greenfield</

**OPEN POINTS
COURT RUMPS***Prosecutor Shifted as
He and Judge Clash**Status of Word Acts
as None of Contentions**Forced to Leave When
Saford Requests It**—*

Of Interest to Women.

BRIDGE FANS HEAR EXPERT

Record-Making Crowd Listens to Mrs. Streeter in Discussion of Game's Intricacies

In what proved to be a record making crowd of bridge fans at Bullock's yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter discussed the intricacies of the play after the fundamental principles of bids, leads and card distribution have been taken into consideration.

Following the discussion of the last two

elements of the game, Mrs. W.

Hayden, in

charge of the record-making

bridge club, will be the first

to make a reservation for the

president of the Los Angeles

district, Federation of Women

Clubs, to make a reservation

for the record-making

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Herbert W. Hayden, in

charge of the record-making

bridge club, will be the first

to make a reservation for the

president of the Los Angeles

district, Federation of Women

Clubs, to make a reservation

for the record-making

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

Highland Park Hotel on

Wednesday, December 12.

Formal action will be taken at

the first meeting of the

bridge club, which will be

held at the Los Angeles

<p

COUP TO REGAIN STOCK RUMORED

"Higher Ups" Asserted Plotting Retaliatory Raid

"Petting" Dry Agent Reveals Record Distillery

McNabb Asks Permission to Seize Building

[Illustration on Previous Page]
Police officers and United States deputy marshals armed with shot-guns last night stood guard over the three-story concrete warehouse at 1250 Vine street, declared by prohibition officials to contain the largest still seized in the United States. The guards were stationed, it was said, following the receipt of a report that "higher-ups" were contemplating a retaliatory expedition to recover the seized equipment.

Records which were seized in yesterday's raid contained a list of 1000 names, believed to be those of Southern California bootleggers obtaining their liquor from the plant government officials said. Seizure of 70,000 gallons of mash and 15,000 gallons of alcohol also was reported. Five arrests were made.

Evidence leading to the raid was obtained, it was said, by a dry agent who mighty for two weeks sat in front of the building with his wife, engaged in "petting" parties to divert suspicion.

The warehouse, apparently unused, sits on the railroad tracks. Officials said the building, partly filled with sugar stored in the rear, was used by the bootleggers to keep the belief that materials used were brought in by railroad. It was stated they are checking the material to ascertain if it is good.

D. B. Atty. McNabb yesterday telephoned Commissioner Blatt of the Internal Revenue Department for permission to seize the building, and permission was granted at 8:30 a.m. under Internal Revenue Act. United States District Judge McCormick issued an order to United States Marshal Sheriff to take charge of the alcohol, mash and still equipment.

Deputy Marshal Mangerino led a shotgun squad to the plant, and a squad also was sent by Chief of Police upon receipt of reports by Col. Frith that the "higher-ups" involved were planning an expedition of recovery. Col. Frith stated that he expects to have the persons who planned the plant under arrest within forty-eight hours.

Maj. Cooper, prohibition supervisor for the eleven western States, declared the still seizure as the second largest in the United States and exceeded only by one in Chicago two years ago.

Bond of \$10,000 each was set for the five men arrested when they were taken into custody. United States Commissioner Head yesterday and examination was set for tomorrow. Those arrested are Frank Franklin, 35, Kenneth E. Lloyd, 35, Joe Clark, 35, R. K. Samuels, 40. The last named is said to be Sam Bragg described as a frequenter of the Federal Building.

Deputy officers reported they found a \$2000 still still in operation, the still extending from the first floor to the roof, the gravity process being used. On the second floor were two 10,000-gallon vats and two 5000-gallon vats, all of which contained alcohol. The first floor were three 5000-gallon vats containing alcohol. A three-ton truck, 400 sacks of sugar and 150 fifty-gallon barrels of malt also were found.

The raiders were Col. Frith, Maj. Dixon, assistant administrator in charge of enforcement, Chief Field Deputy Sterling and five dry agents, and the intelligence and intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Department under S. H. Hamer. They reported finding four men tending the still and the mash and one man at work on the books. The plant kept a complete set of books, it was said.

SUIT HINGES ON ISSUE OF WHO TO SUE

Court Decides Receiver of Vanderbilt Paper to Face Action by Young

A long and involved argument about who should be sued took up most of the day yesterday before Judge Rosenkrantz in the action brought by Lyndol Young to get \$10,000 he says is due him in connection with the receivership of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'s local newspaper. Young had sued the three Vanderbilt corporations involved in the ownership, the present owner of the paper, and Meredith Snyder, as receiver. It was decided the suit shall proceed against Snyder alone. It was said he is protected by a bond given by the present owning corporation.

The only highlight in the day was the introduction of a letter from Vanderbilt in New York to Douglas Churchill, his representative, directing Churchill to care about for a suitable receiver for the property.

"Get anybody except William Gibbs McAdoo or any relative, friend or associate of McAdoo," the letter said.

The case is scheduled to be tried today.

NEGRO ADVANCEMENT TO BE TOPIC TONIGHT

The Vocational Guidance Association, the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League, the Y.M.C.A. (colored) and the research department of the Community Welfare Federation will have a joint meeting tonight at the offices of the Y.M.C.A. (colored) at Twenty-eighth street and Paloma avenue, to discuss a survey recently made of the Los Angeles negro population. Dr. T. Arnold Hill of the Y.M.C.A. is in charge of the National Urban League, and several local speakers, including Mrs. George Herbert Clark, Superintendent of Schools Dorsey and James A. Davis, principal of David Starr Jordan High School, will be heard.

PHILIPPINES MAKE REQUEST

The Filipino Federation of America, and the American Legion, made an appropriation of \$600 toward the cost of decorating Broadway from First street to Twelfth street on the occasion of the celebration to be conducted on the 30th inst., in honor of Dr. Jose Rizal, Filipino hero.

RELATED ROMANCE BLOSSOMS

Near-Octogenarians Heed Cupid's Wiles



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

ROMANCE is not necessarily confined to youth. Seventy blooms under a glow of snow as well as 20 at the age of 80. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang, 80, are residents of the Pagoda Home, 604 Echo street, and they were married last night after a decision by both to postpone courtship. It was Lang's second venture into matrimonial realms and Mrs. Lang's third.

Mrs. Lang said yesterday that she had been married for 40 years at the home, but had never regarded him in a sentimental light at all. So while she was visiting in Oregon about a month ago she was

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of marrying Mr. Lang," she said. "I have had a talk; she says they made a pilgrimage to town to obtain the license and last night the knot was tied by 'Brother' H. E. Knight, superintendent of the home.

Mrs. Lang has four children by a former marriage and Lang is the father of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang

completely taken off her guard when she received a letter from Lang containing a proposal of marriage.

She returned to Los Angeles only last Tuesday and he says that she was so taken with him that she knew he was coming for. But now she knows that the Lord sent me for the express purpose of

FRIDAY MORNING.

new fad, that of sculpture, and playing around with it in some fashion. It is also a new fad, although he can do no more than paint, leaving it to others to find it out for themselves.

Laemmle, I am sure, is a playing skilfully almost in the orchestra. I do hate to pile it on in letters, but I have learned that Langton likes to read high. That's why he has the best. Any man who works hard is sure to become hopeless in time.

Marlowe, too! Every once in a while one of the picture actresses will try to make her turn out to be equal. That's how it is with James Oliver Curwoods.

James Oliver Curwoods

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

That's Aloma.

Ray Alfred

is a big possibility.

He may go to England

to make four pictures

for National Pictures.

He has been invited

to make the trip, and

received the above offer.

The question is, is he

going to take it?

CLASSICS WIN
KHJ AUDIENCEZoellner Quartet Recital
Features ProgramJohn Martin Gives Solos on
the GulbransenJacques Alberti Plays Series
New to Studio

BY MAE PRICE BROOKS

The Thursday evening program of classics proved a genuine pleasure. The Zoellner Quartet opened their recital with two movements of the "Quartet in E-flat Major," by Dittersdorf. The novelty of their program was a "Ballade," by Paganini, for three violins and a piano. It is a charming piece, and was beautifully played by this interesting family group, whose long association together has perfected an ensemble whose musical standing is unique in chamber music.

HUMAN SIDE SHOWN IN THEFT CASE

Institutional care should be provided for people who are not criminally inclined at heart, but who nevertheless are guilty of having committed a crime under the law. Judge McLucas, of Los Angeles, has been called upon to pass on the case of Miss Eva Rioux, housemaid, 50 years of age, who was before him on a charge of grand larceny.

Miss Rioux had pleaded guilty to the charge, which was preferred against her in connection with the disappearance of \$50,000 worth of jewelry from the house of her former employer, Mrs. Lovell. She appeared before the court on her application for probation. According to the story told by Miss Rioux to probation officers, she did not realize that "the ends of justice and humanity could be served."

Rev. L. B. Harper, pastor of the Rosemead Methodist Episcopal Church, has arranged much of the music used in their programs. One number on this evening's broadcast was a beautiful arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "In the Church."

The Zoellner this week gave the first of a series of concerts at Bridges Hall, Pomona College, at Claremont, where their sterling work is appreciated.

Dr. Philip M. Lovell of the "Care of the Body" department of The Times, gave a lecture on a subject of great interest to all—how to keep healthy.

John Martin at the Gulbransen register piano gave several solos as only John Martin can. His beautiful modulation was a treat to everyone—*"In nomine."* Dr. Lovell speaks in a clear, forceful way, and has a large following, who get much practical help from these lectures.

The Scripture reading was given by Rev. L. B. Harper, pastor of the Rosemead Methodist Episcopal Church.

The children's hour brought its usual coterie of charming youngsters. Those whose little recitations and songs delight our twilight hour audience were Billie Moore, Jeanne de Bard, Dickie Brandon, Nancy Nolen, Rosette Lemoine and Neillia Bennett.

One feature of the evening was a telephone conversation between Uncle John and Queen Titania, who phoned from Station LOVE in Fairlyland, urging Uncle John to tell the ladies how to keep healthy when they go to the hospital to greet Santa Claus.

The program at the noon hour brought the popular Los Angeles Hallway Quartet, with Clyde Jewett in piano solos, and Paul Nichols,

who sang popular songs to the accompaniment of his ukulele.

Tomorrow night, through KNX, Desmond's will announce the winners of the recent college rally competition. The show will be on from 7 to 8, broadcast from the annual banquet of the University of Southern California from the Shrine Auditorium. Five great football coaches will speak during the program—Tad Warner of Stanford, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Howard Jones of University of Southern California, Tad Jones of Yale and Bob Zuppke, for University of Illinois and coach of Red Grange. The award to the winning college will be made by Hal Stoner. The program will be given by the U.S.C. band and soloists.

KNX (289)—*Margie's hour.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KFBD (284.5)—*Amusement hour.*
KNTX (287)—*The Book Worm.*
KNO (283.8)—*Palomino Hotel orchestra.*
KGO (281.2)—*Music and weather report.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Band.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Inspirational hour.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Children's hour.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*
KFWO (281.1)—*Music.*
KNTX (287)—*Program.*
KNO (283.8)—*Music.*

See
the
Greatest
Display
of
SHEAFFER
PENS
in the West
at
736
"SOUTH
BROADWAY

Schwabacher
Trey

STATIONERY CO.

Your name engraved
free on pens and pencils
purchased here.

"An
Unusual
Gift
Store"

Schwabacher
Trey

STATIONERY CO.

736 South Broadway



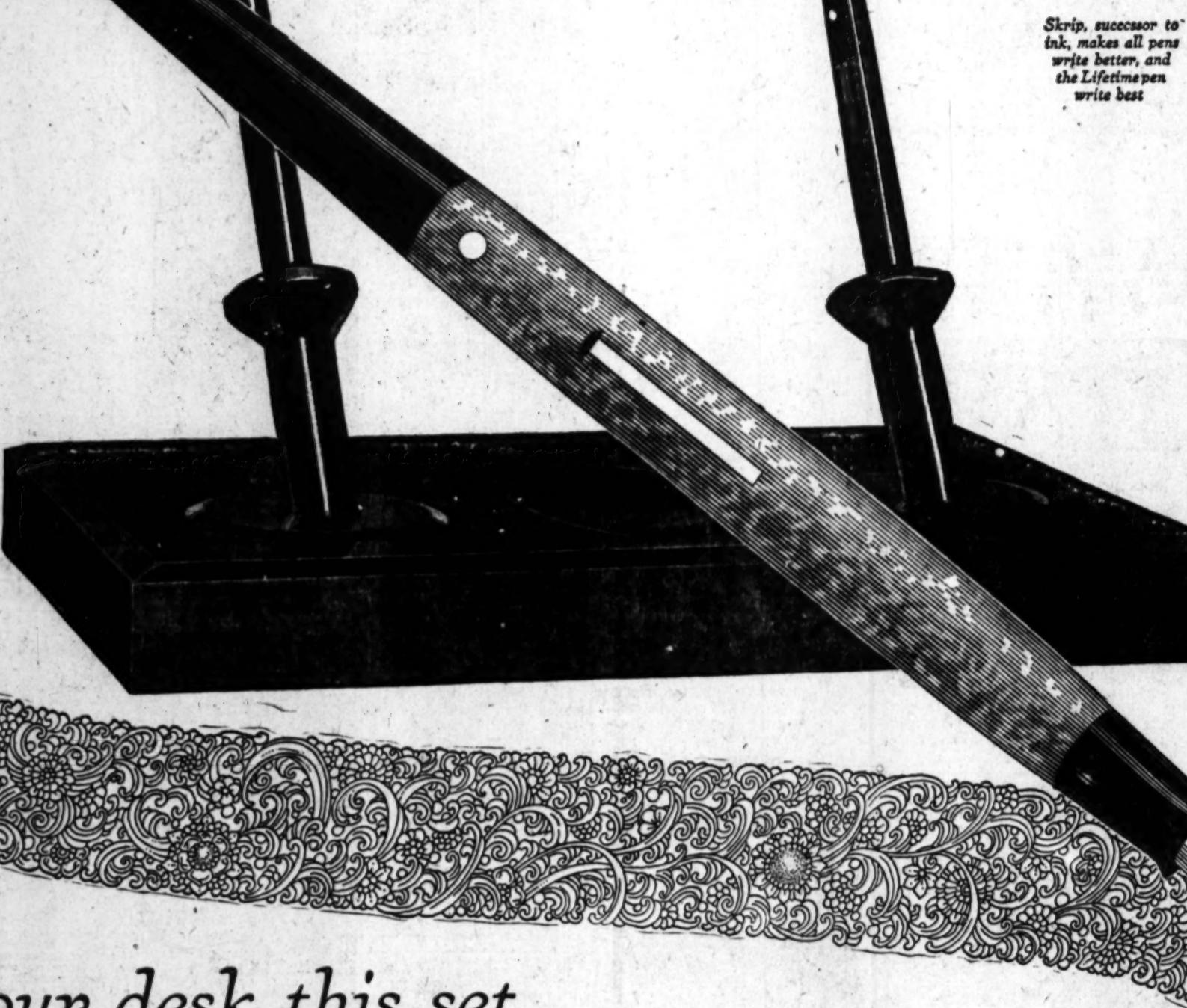
A remarkable power to
CLEAN TEETH

In a tube of Colgate's you
will find nothing for in-
genuine dental troubles. But
you will find concentrated
there a remarkable power to
clean.

As you brush, it is liberated
into a cleansing foam. Teeth
are whitened because they
are really cleaned. Gums
and tongue and mouth flushed
with a new sensation of cleanliness.

Through utter cleanliness
your mouth feels
sweeter. Through utter clean-
liness the causes of tooth
decay are re-
moved.

Colgate
Dental
New York



Skrip, successor to
ink, makes all pens
write better, and
the Lifetime pen
writes best



Identify the aristocra-
of pens by this
white dot

On your desk this set
will prove its greatness

"Why did we ever do without it?" asks one of America's leading business men. "It has established a new order in our offices. Nothing we have acquired in recent years has done so much for neatness and efficiency here." The fountain pen desk set idea originated with Sheaffer. It has given the pen users of the world a writing instrument of superlative efficiency, ever ready for instant use, with an infallible ink supply. It will bring beauty and order to your desk—or to desks of your men friends, as a Christmas remembrance. And for women there are smaller hand-decorated sets to grace the daintiest desk.

Prices \$10 to \$30, complete with Lifetime* pens
Special decorated single sets for ladies' desks—\$15 and up
Regular Lifetime pen, \$8.75. Others lower

SHEAFFER'S
PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA
LONDON OFFICE, 199 REGENT STREET

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

DONALD
DENTON

Still

LOCAL CONCERN GETS DAM WORK

Charles Contract Let to Atkinson-Spicer

Less Than Half of Cost Authorized by Act

Subject to be Completed by Summer of 1929

Contract for building the Coolidge dam on the San Carlos Indian reservation in Arizona yesterday was awarded the Atkinson-Spicer company of Los Angeles, according to a statement from the Interior Department. The bid, which is the lowest of the nine submitted to the Interior Department, was for \$2,300,520. Congress authorized construction of the dam at a cost not to exceed \$5,500,000.

The contract calls for 187,000 cubic yards of concrete and the placing of approximately 4,500,000 pounds of reinforcing steel. 1,400,000 pounds of aggregate and 100,000 cubic yards of earth and sand and gravel.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The contractor must excavate about 36,000 cubic yards of earth, sand and gravel, and 14,000 cubic yards of rock from the river bed. The contractor must strip the sides of the canyon and dig a staircase excavation, never removing more than 100 cubic feet at a time.

The dam will be 250 feet long and about 220 feet above the level of the stream. The dam will be 110 feet high at the base, and it will be necessary to excavate 280,000 cubic yards of dirt gravel. The dam will contain 300 barrels of cement and 6,000 gallons of steel reinforcing.

6000 CHEER CLUB TO MEET

Set by Dr. George Parrish, city and state's Good Cheer Club, to be held at the Arden Dairy, El Cajon, Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. The occasion will be in the name of a celebration of the recent opening of the new dairy, which will be open to the public.

Before Mr. Lessner left Paris for London he said he perhaps will hang the tapestry in his Los Angeles home.

NEGRO ENDS OWN LIFE

Andrew Victor, 40 years of age, a negro living at 1825 East 10th Street, Los Angeles, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the heart and head, according to report made by the Watts division police station. Victor had been drinking heavily, according to his widow.

Italian Cut-work Linen Crash

Extra Special for Christmas Buyers, 13 piece Crash Linen Lunch Sets, an exceptional value.

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Guest Towels, novelty colors, each

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Guest Towels, each

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Tray Doilies, each

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Luncheon Sets, assorted colors, set of 25 pieces

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Luncheon Sets hand embroidered, set of 25 pieces

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Luncheon Sets, set of 25 pieces

Italian Cut-work Banquet Cloths, four yards long, with 12 napkins to match, regular price \$400.00, for the Christmas buyer

Italian Hand-made Lace Scarfs, 34 inches, 45 inches and 36 inches, three pieces for

Antique Filet Bed Spreads, regular price \$40.00, for Christmas buyers

Your Christmas Gift

May be selected from our stocks with assurance of gratefulness on the part of the recipient, and the satisfaction of exceptional value for the money expended on your part.

Italian Cut-work Linen Crash

\$9.95

79c

\$1.05

39c

\$21.95

\$23.95

\$49.00

\$275.00

\$45.00

\$19.99

Ladies' Gift Handkerchiefs

Chinese Handkerchiefs, beautiful design and colors, 7 for

Egyptian Handkerchiefs, assorted colors, 7 for

Hand-made Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 for

Printed Voile Handkerchiefs, fast colors, 4 for

Linen Madeira Handkerchiefs, colored borders, 3 for

Pure Linen Mosaic Work Handkerchiefs, each

Pongee Handkerchiefs, special 413 for

Oriental Rugs, ALL SIZES

A complete line of Linen Laces, Oriental Jewelry, Japanese Kimonos, Embroidered Silk Spanish Shawls specially priced for Christmas.

L. SAWAYA & SON

733 South Hill St.

THE UNION ONSLAUGHT, HOW CONFEDERATES BACK ACROSS ROAD. BOTH SIDES FIGHTING BACK AND FORTH NEAR THE DUNKARD FIGHTING WAS PARTIAL.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

BOOKS.

TAPESTRY TO DEPICT FILMS

Sol Lesser Orders Gobelin Cloth Showing History of Motion-Picture Industry

It is probable that the first Gobelin tapestry ever made for a private individual will come to Los Angeles as the property of Sol Lesser. A tentative agreement contingent upon the action of the French Parliament has been made by the former motion-picture producer and the administrator of the Manufacture National des Gobelins.

The agreement provides for a Gobelin tapestry to be woven from a painting representing the progress of the motion-picture industry. It will be the first Gobelin tapestry made for a private individual since the famous manufacturer became a state institution in 1862 under Louis XIV.

The French Senate is expected to act on the bill in January upon which the law authorizing the sale of the Gobelin products to individuals.

The tapestry specified by Mr. Lesser is to be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be woven from a painting by a master artist.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "Greed" and "The Big Parade" will be considered.

The tapestry will be 14 feet by 16 feet, and six tapestries are to be five feet wide.

The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lessner confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Paines, present Gobelin director.

It is Mr. Lessner's idea to choose perhaps by a jury of screen critics, notable scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Sheik," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments,"

By Sidney Smith



Christmas Suggestions of Many Kinds

Unusual and Practical Gift Ideas for Every Member of the Family. Watch this Classification Daily.

CLOCKS

LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST THE TIME SHOP

312 E. OLIVE, 329 S. WESTERN

CLASS FOR THE GIFT IDEAL GIFT

FOR THE FAMILY, FRIENDS,

SON AND BROTHER.

TIME AND MONEY

SAVINGS AND ECONOMY.

2000 E. FIFTH.

DE LUXE HAT SHOP

1000 NOVELTIES, MILLINERY, ART GOODS,

BOOKS AND UNUSUAL SPECIALTIES.

2000 E. FIFTH.

DESKS

FOR HOME OR OFFICE

H. C. CHOKER CO. INC.

122-128 S. 8TH ST. LOS ANGELES

DESKS, HALLSTAFF, VEAL,

1926. 244-246 S. 8TH ST.

244-254 S. 8TH ST.

254-264 S. 8TH ST.

264-274 S. 8TH ST.

274-284 S. 8TH ST.

284-294 S. 8TH ST.

294-304 S. 8TH ST.

304-314 S. 8TH ST.

314-324 S. 8TH ST.

324-334 S. 8TH ST.

334-344 S. 8TH ST.

344-354 S. 8TH ST.

354-364 S. 8TH ST.

364-374 S. 8TH ST.

374-384 S. 8TH ST.

384-394 S. 8TH ST.

394-404 S. 8TH ST.

404-414 S. 8TH ST.

414-424 S. 8TH ST.

424-434 S. 8TH ST.

434-444 S. 8TH ST.

444-454 S. 8TH ST.

454-464 S. 8TH ST.

464-474 S. 8TH ST.

474-484 S. 8TH ST.

484-494 S. 8TH ST.

494-504 S. 8TH ST.

504-514 S. 8TH ST.

514-524 S. 8TH ST.

524-534 S. 8TH ST.

534-544 S. 8TH ST.

544-554 S. 8TH ST.

554-564 S. 8TH ST.

564-574 S. 8TH ST.

574-584 S. 8TH ST.

584-594 S. 8TH ST.

594-604 S. 8TH ST.

604-614 S. 8TH ST.

614-624 S. 8TH ST.

624-634 S. 8TH ST.

634-644 S. 8TH ST.

644-654 S. 8TH ST.

654-664 S. 8TH ST.

664-674 S. 8TH ST.

674-684 S. 8TH ST.

684-694 S. 8TH ST.

694-704 S. 8TH ST.

704-714 S. 8TH ST.

714-724 S. 8TH ST.

724-734 S. 8TH ST.

734-744 S. 8TH ST.

744-754 S. 8TH ST.

754-764 S. 8TH ST.

764-774 S. 8TH ST.

774-784 S. 8TH ST.

784-794 S. 8TH ST.

794-804 S. 8TH ST.

804-814 S. 8TH ST.

814-824 S. 8TH ST.

824-834 S. 8TH ST.

834-844 S. 8TH ST.

844-854 S. 8TH ST.

854-864 S. 8TH ST.

864-874 S. 8TH ST.

874-884 S. 8TH ST.

884-894 S. 8TH ST.

894-904 S. 8TH ST.

904-914 S. 8TH ST.

914-924 S. 8TH ST.

924-934 S. 8TH ST.

934-944 S. 8TH ST.

944-954 S. 8TH ST.

954-964 S. 8TH ST.

964-974 S. 8TH ST.

974-984 S. 8TH ST.

984-994 S. 8TH ST.

994-1004 S. 8TH ST.

1004-1014 S. 8TH ST.

1014-1024 S. 8TH ST.

1024-1034 S. 8TH ST.

1034-1044 S. 8TH ST.

1044-1054 S. 8TH ST.

1054-1064 S. 8TH ST.

1064-1074 S. 8TH ST.

1074-1084 S. 8TH ST.

1084-1094 S. 8TH ST.

1094-1104 S. 8TH ST.

1104-1114 S. 8TH ST.

1114-1124 S. 8TH ST.

1124-1134 S. 8TH ST.

1134-1144 S. 8TH ST.

1144-1154 S. 8TH ST.

1154-1164 S. 8TH ST.

1164-1174 S. 8TH ST.

1174-1184 S. 8TH ST.

1184-1194 S. 8TH ST.

1194-1204 S. 8TH ST.

1204-1214 S. 8TH ST.

1214-1224 S. 8TH ST.

1224-1234 S. 8TH ST.

1234-1244 S. 8TH ST.

1244-1254 S. 8TH ST.

1254-1264 S. 8TH ST.

1264-1274 S. 8TH ST.

1274-1284 S. 8TH ST.

1284-1294 S. 8TH ST.

1294-1304 S. 8TH ST.

1304-1314 S. 8TH ST.

1314-1324 S. 8TH ST.

1324-1334 S. 8TH ST.

1334-1344 S. 8TH ST.

1344-1354 S. 8TH ST.

1354-1364 S. 8TH ST.

1364-1374 S. 8TH ST.

1374-1384 S. 8TH ST.

1384-1394 S. 8TH ST.

1394-1404 S. 8TH ST.

1404-1414 S. 8TH ST.

1414-1424 S. 8TH ST.

1424-1434 S. 8TH ST.

1434-1444 S. 8TH ST.

1444-1454 S. 8TH ST.

1454-1464 S. 8TH ST.

1464-1474 S. 8TH ST.

1474-1484 S. 8TH ST.

1484-1494 S. 8TH ST.

1494-1504 S. 8TH ST.

1504-1514 S. 8TH ST.

1514-1524 S. 8TH ST.

1524-1534 S. 8TH ST.

1534-1544 S. 8TH ST.

1544-1554 S. 8TH ST.

1554-1564 S. 8TH ST.

1564-1574 S. 8TH ST.

1574-1584 S. 8TH ST.

1584-1594 S. 8TH ST.

1594-1604 S. 8TH ST.

1604-1614 S. 8TH ST.

TO LET

Large Broadway store between 5th and 6th streets at less than \$100 per month. **HARRY GROSSMAN**, 204 Main Bldg., 7th floor, T. 2471.

10th fl. N. Main St., west side. Main floor, 1000 sq. ft. Good condition. Good for small stores, groceries, hardware, and reasonable rent. **APOLLO**, 10th fl. N. Main St., 2471.

One room. New ave. Monterey Park, Calif. Small space. Call 2116.

RENTAL, 10th fl. Monterey Park or

5th fl. of store. Hollywood Blvd.

For office, notions or haberdashery.

\$15 per month. **WEINMULLER & CO.**, 4027 S. Vermont.

HOLLYWOOD

I have a wonderful location for

RENTAL, 10th fl. Broadway, 2471.

10th fl. of building. Good location.

For office, notions or haberdashery.

10th fl. Main St., 2471.

10th fl. Main St., 24

INCOME PROPERTY—
For SaleWILSHIRE FLAT BLDG.
CALLED EAST

MUST SELL MY FOUR-PART
FLAT BUILDING ON WILSHIRE
BLVD. JUST ONE AND ONE-HA
LF BLOCKS NORTH OF WILSHIRE
BLVD. 4 ROOMS & BATH. 1000
SQUARE FEET. CONVENIENT &
MODERN IN EVERY RE
SPECT. TOTAL PRICE RE
\$15,000. CONSERVATION
EAST. THIS IS ALONE.
NO AGENTS.

CALL MR. TRIMMER OWNER,
RE. \$15,000.

GREATEST BARGAIN
Underpriced \$50,000

Twenty-five thousand to hand
over to you. Call me. I will
call you home.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
2401 W. 8TH ST., DTLA

NEAR L. A. HIGH
WHAT BUT YOU MIGHT
KNOW. I WILL SELL YOU
15-16 DUPLEX IN BEST LOCATION.
WE WILL DELIVER AT \$15,000.

10TH & VICTORIA, DTLA
10TH & 11TH & 12TH & 13TH
14TH & 15TH & 16TH & 17TH
18TH & 19TH & 20TH & 21ST
22ND & 23RD & 24TH & 25TH
26TH & 27TH & 28TH & 29TH
29TH & 30TH & 31ST & 32ND
33RD & 34TH & 35TH & 36TH
37TH & 38TH & 39TH & 40TH
39TH & 40TH & 41ST & 42ND
42ND & 43RD & 44TH & 45TH
45TH & 46TH & 47TH & 48TH
48TH & 49TH & 50TH & 51ST
51ST & 52ND & 53RD & 54TH
54TH & 55TH & 56TH & 57TH
57TH & 58TH & 59TH & 60TH
60TH & 61ST & 62ND & 63RD
63RD & 64TH & 65TH & 66TH
66TH & 67TH & 68TH & 69TH
69TH & 70TH & 71ST & 72ND
72ND & 73RD & 74TH & 75TH
75TH & 76TH & 77TH & 78TH
78TH & 79TH & 80TH & 81ST
81ST & 82ND & 83RD & 84TH
84TH & 85TH & 86TH & 87TH
87TH & 88TH & 89TH & 90TH
90TH & 91ST & 92ND & 93RD
93RD & 94TH & 95TH & 96TH
96TH & 97TH & 98TH & 99TH
99TH & 100TH & 101ST & 102ND
102ND & 103RD & 104TH & 105TH
105TH & 106TH & 107TH & 108TH
108TH & 109TH & 110TH & 111TH
111TH & 112TH & 113TH & 114TH
114TH & 115TH & 116TH & 117TH
117TH & 118TH & 119TH & 120TH
120TH & 121ST & 122ND & 123RD
123RD & 124TH & 125TH & 126TH
126TH & 127TH & 128TH & 129TH
129TH & 130TH & 131ST & 132ND
132ND & 133RD & 134TH & 135TH
135TH & 136TH & 137TH & 138TH
138TH & 139TH & 140TH & 141TH
141TH & 142ND & 143RD & 144TH
144TH & 145TH & 146TH & 147TH
147TH & 148TH & 149TH & 150TH
150TH & 151ST & 152ND & 153RD
153RD & 154TH & 155TH & 156TH
156TH & 157TH & 158TH & 159TH
159TH & 160TH & 161ST & 162ND
162ND & 163RD & 164TH & 165TH
165TH & 166TH & 167TH & 168TH
168TH & 169TH & 170TH & 171TH
171TH & 172ND & 173RD & 174TH
174TH & 175TH & 176TH & 177TH
177TH & 178TH & 179TH & 180TH
180TH & 181ST & 182ND & 183RD
183RD & 184TH & 185TH & 186TH
186TH & 187TH & 188TH & 189TH
189TH & 190TH & 191ST & 192ND
192ND & 193RD & 194TH & 195TH
195TH & 196TH & 197TH & 198TH
198TH & 199TH & 200TH & 201TH
201TH & 202ND & 203RD & 204TH
204TH & 205TH & 206TH & 207TH
207TH & 208TH & 209TH & 210TH
210TH & 211ST & 212ND & 213RD
213RD & 214TH & 215TH & 216TH
216TH & 217TH & 218TH & 219TH
219TH & 220TH & 221ST & 222ND
222ND & 223RD & 224TH & 225TH
225TH & 226TH & 227TH & 228TH
228TH & 229TH & 230TH & 231TH
231TH & 232ND & 233RD & 234TH
234TH & 235TH & 236TH & 237TH
237TH & 238TH & 239TH & 240TH
240TH & 241ST & 242ND & 243RD
243RD & 244TH & 245TH & 246TH
246TH & 247TH & 248TH & 249TH
249TH & 250TH & 251ST & 252ND
252ND & 253RD & 254TH & 255TH
255TH & 256TH & 257TH & 258TH
258TH & 259TH & 260TH & 261TH
261TH & 262ND & 263RD & 264TH
264TH & 265TH & 266TH & 267TH
267TH & 268TH & 269TH & 270TH
270TH & 271ST & 272ND & 273RD
273RD & 274TH & 275TH & 276TH
276TH & 277TH & 278TH & 279TH
279TH & 280TH & 281ST & 282ND
282ND & 283RD & 284TH & 285TH
285TH & 286TH & 287TH & 288TH
288TH & 289TH & 290TH & 291TH
291TH & 292ND & 293RD & 294TH
294TH & 295TH & 296TH & 297TH
297TH & 298TH & 299TH & 300TH
300TH & 301ST & 302ND & 303RD
303RD & 304TH & 305TH & 306TH
306TH & 307TH & 308TH & 309TH
309TH & 310TH & 311ST & 312ND
312ND & 313RD & 314TH & 315TH
315TH & 316TH & 317TH & 318TH
318TH & 319TH & 320TH & 321TH
321TH & 322ND & 323RD & 324TH
324TH & 325TH & 326TH & 327TH
327TH & 328TH & 329TH & 330TH
330TH & 331ST & 332ND & 333RD
333RD & 334TH & 335TH & 336TH
336TH & 337TH & 338TH & 339TH
339TH & 340TH & 341ST & 342ND
342ND & 343RD & 344TH & 345TH
345TH & 346TH & 347TH & 348TH
348TH & 349TH & 350TH & 351TH
351TH & 352ND & 353RD & 354TH
354TH & 355TH & 356TH & 357TH
357TH & 358TH & 359TH & 360TH
360TH & 361ST & 362ND & 363RD
363RD & 364TH & 365TH & 366TH
366TH & 367TH & 368TH & 369TH
369TH & 370TH & 371ST & 372ND
372ND & 373RD & 374TH & 375TH
375TH & 376TH & 377TH & 378TH
378TH & 379TH & 380TH & 381TH
381TH & 382ND & 383RD & 384TH
384TH & 385TH & 386TH & 387TH
387TH & 388TH & 389TH & 390TH
390TH & 391ST & 392ND & 393RD
393RD & 394TH & 395TH & 396TH
396TH & 397TH & 398TH & 399TH
399TH & 400TH & 401ST & 402ND
402ND & 403RD & 404TH & 405TH
405TH & 406TH & 407TH & 408TH
408TH & 409TH & 410TH & 411TH
411TH & 412ND & 413RD & 414TH
414TH & 415TH & 416TH & 417TH
417TH & 418TH & 419TH & 420TH
420TH & 421ST & 422ND & 423RD
423RD & 424TH & 425TH & 426TH
426TH & 427TH & 428TH & 429TH
429TH & 430TH & 431ST & 432ND
432ND & 433RD & 434TH & 435TH
435TH & 436TH & 437TH & 438TH
438TH & 439TH & 440TH & 441TH
441TH & 442ND & 443RD & 444TH
444TH & 445TH & 446TH & 447TH
447TH & 448TH & 449TH & 450TH
450TH & 451ST & 452ND & 453RD
453RD & 454TH & 455TH & 456TH
456TH & 457TH & 458TH & 459TH
459TH & 460TH & 461ST & 462ND
462ND & 463RD & 464TH & 465TH
465TH & 466TH & 467TH & 468TH
468TH & 469TH & 470TH & 471TH
471TH & 472ND & 473RD & 474TH
474TH & 475TH & 476TH & 477TH
477TH & 478TH & 479TH & 480TH
480TH & 481ST & 482ND & 483RD
483RD & 484TH & 485TH & 486TH
486TH & 487TH & 488TH & 489TH
489TH & 490TH & 491ST & 492ND
492ND & 493RD & 494TH & 495TH
495TH & 496TH & 497TH & 498TH
498TH & 499TH & 500TH & 501TH
501TH & 502ND & 503RD & 504TH
504TH & 505TH & 506TH & 507TH
507TH & 508TH & 509TH & 510TH
510TH & 511ST & 512ND & 513RD
513RD & 514TH & 515TH & 516TH
516TH & 517TH & 518TH & 519TH
519TH & 520TH & 521ST & 522ND
522ND & 523RD & 524TH & 525TH
525TH & 526TH & 527TH & 528TH
528TH & 529TH & 530TH & 531TH
531TH & 532ND & 533RD & 534TH
534TH & 535TH & 536TH & 537TH
537TH & 538TH & 539TH & 540TH
540TH & 541ST & 542ND & 543RD
543RD & 544TH & 545TH & 546TH
546TH & 547TH & 548TH & 549TH
549TH & 550TH & 551ST & 552ND
552ND & 553RD & 554TH & 555TH
555TH & 556TH & 557TH & 558TH
558TH & 559TH & 560TH & 561TH
561TH & 562ND & 563RD & 564TH
564TH & 565TH & 566TH & 567TH
567TH & 568TH & 569TH & 570TH
570TH & 571ST & 572ND & 573RD
573RD & 574TH & 575TH & 576TH
576TH & 577TH & 578TH & 579TH
579TH & 580TH & 581ST & 582ND
582ND & 583RD & 584TH & 585TH
585TH & 586TH & 587TH & 588TH
588TH & 589TH & 590TH & 591TH
591TH & 592ND & 593RD & 594TH
594TH & 595TH & 596TH & 597TH
597TH & 598TH & 599TH & 600TH
600TH & 601ST & 602ND & 603RD
603RD & 604TH & 605TH & 606TH
606TH & 607TH & 608TH & 609TH
609TH & 610TH & 611ST & 612ND
612ND & 613RD & 614TH & 615TH
615TH & 616TH & 617TH & 618TH
618TH & 619TH & 620TH & 621TH
621TH & 622ND & 623RD & 624TH
624TH & 625TH & 626TH & 627TH
627TH & 628TH & 629TH & 630TH
630TH & 631ST & 632ND & 633RD
633RD & 634TH & 635TH & 636TH
636TH & 637TH & 638TH & 639TH
639TH & 640TH & 641ST & 642ND
642ND & 643RD & 644TH & 645TH
645TH & 646TH & 647TH & 648TH
648TH & 649TH & 650TH & 651TH
651TH & 652ND & 653RD & 654TH
654TH & 655TH & 656TH & 657TH
657TH & 658TH & 659TH & 660TH
660TH & 661ST & 662ND & 663RD
663RD & 664TH & 665TH & 666TH
666TH & 667TH & 668TH & 669TH
669TH & 670TH & 671ST & 672ND
672ND & 673RD & 674TH & 675TH
675TH & 676TH & 677TH & 678TH
678TH & 679TH & 680TH & 681TH
681TH & 682ND & 683RD & 684TH
684TH & 685TH & 686TH & 687TH
687TH & 688TH & 689TH & 690TH
690TH & 691ST & 692ND & 693RD
693RD & 694TH & 695TH & 696TH
696TH & 697TH & 698TH & 699TH
699TH & 700TH & 701ST & 702ND
702ND & 703RD & 704TH & 705TH
705TH & 706TH & 707TH & 708TH
708TH & 709TH & 710TH & 711TH
711TH & 712ND & 713RD & 714TH
714TH & 715TH & 716TH & 717TH
717TH & 718TH & 719TH & 720TH
720TH & 721ST & 722ND & 723RD
723RD & 724TH & 725TH & 726TH
726TH & 727TH & 728TH & 729TH
729TH & 730TH &

